

British troops begin massive push through Catholic strongholds

BELFAST (UPI)—Thousands of heavily armed British troops, led by tanks, bulldozers and armored personnel carriers, moved swiftly into Roman Catholic strongholds throughout Northern Ireland at dawn today in a massive push to crush the militant Irish Republican Army (IRA).

An army statement said the drive was a complete success.

Gunmen fired back in Londonderry and two of them were killed. It was the only immediate resistance to the drive although three bombs were set off hours later in Claudy, a village 10 miles east of Londonderry.

The army said five persons were killed, including a 9-year-old girl. Other reports said as many as eight died in the blasts.

No warning was given. As men, women and children fled the first bomb—planted in a car in the center of the village—two others went off.

Police said 30 villagers were wounded, 15 of them seriously. Witnesses said the blasts threw men, women and children "all over the street."

The explosions brought to at least 488 the number killed in three years of strife between Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, its Roman Catholics and the British army.

An army statement said the troop action was "completely successful."

It was the first time troops or police had been in some of the areas since the violence started three years ago.

Soldiers, their faces blackened to make them difficult to spot, dodged behind the tanks and armored

vehicles as they swept through the barricades built of burned out cars, rocks, discarded lumber and odds and ends.

"We didn't even hear a whistle," said Capt. Tony Coutts-Britton of the 2nd Battalion, Royal regiment of Fusiliers.

Cannons on the Saracen and Saladin armored cars swiveled menacingly while bulldozers and 50-ton Centurion tanks outfitted with earthmoving blades chopped up the barricades.

Explosives experts dug out mines planted in some areas and blew up booby-traps.

The IRA's warning sirens sounded in some areas but the rattling of garbage can lids—a common practice by IRA supporters to warn of the presence of British troops—was noticeably absent.

Coutts-Britton, whose men were ordered to take the IRA bastions in Andersontown Road and Shaw Road in Belfast, said the soldiers would search sheds and gardens for arms caches but they would not try to go into Catholic homes.

"These are not really no-go areas. We always sent patrols in here but regular police haven't gone in here for the last three years...We had three of our men wounded here last week," he said.

The drive was designed to stop the IRA and the bomb attacks that have claimed so many victims in the three years of violence. Records show 78 persons have died since a fragile IRA truce collapsed July 9.

William Whitelaw, secretary of state for Northern Ireland, said the troops were "in occupation and control" throughout the province.

Protestant barricades—built in protest to the Catholic barriers—were torn down voluntarily, sometimes with the help of the troops.

Protestant militants had said they would take care of the IRA themselves if the British troops did not act.

Gold price at highest level

LONDON (UPI)—Gold soared to its highest level since the war on the London bullion market today, hitting \$68.90 an ounce.

Dealers said there were still rumors that the ruler of the oil-rich state of Kuwait was demanding payment for his country's oil in gold rather than pounds sterling.

The over-all picture was much the same as last week—brisk demand but little gold on offer.

Inevitably gold shares were also in demand on the London Stock Market with early gains of around 10 pence (25 cents) a share.

On the foreign exchange conditions were very quiet. Operators appeared to be waiting to see whether any early signs emerge of a softening of the British dockers' attitude and whether renewed talks make any progress.

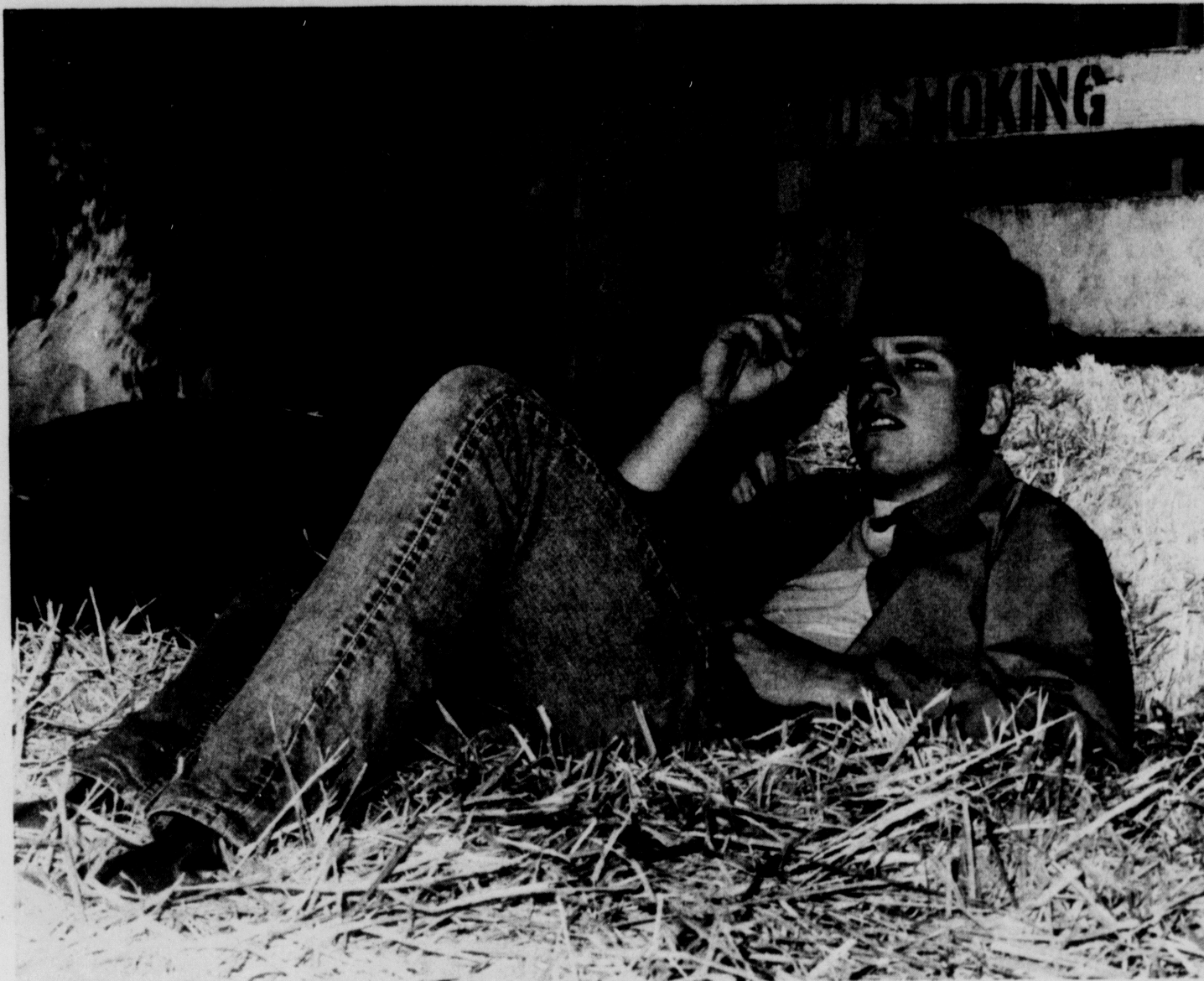
The pound went hesitantly lower by about 5 points at the outset to 2.4490 against the dollar, but later recovered to \$2.4500 for a net improvement of 5 points from Friday's close.

Weather

Low cloudiness along the coast night and mornings extending inland locally. Otherwise fair through Tuesday. Little temperature change. Highs today and Tuesday in the 60s near the coast to the 70s and low 80s inland. Lows tonight in the 50s. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons.

Tuesday tides

High tides of 3.5 feet at 2:53 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 3:24 p.m. Low tides of 1.6 feet at 8:27 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 10:49 p.m.



THE FAIR IS OVER, the livestock auction is over, and Randy Cleveland of the Cabrillo FFA relaxes to ponder the results. His swine brought 85 cents a pound in the auction. Last year his steer received a blue ribbon.

New records set at fair junior livestock auction

The junior livestock auction sale at the 1972 Santa Barbara County Fair set new records again this year.

From 11:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Friday, 548 animals were auctioned to bring in a total of \$151,712.85 to young stock raisers.

The animals, 83 swine, 100 beef, and 365 sheep, were raised as projects by 4-H clubs and Future

Farmers of America (FFA) chapters.

The highest prices paid included \$8.75 per pound for the 105 pound 4-H grand champion market lamb raised by Scharlet Clement, an 11-year-old Santa Maria girl. The record priced lamb was purchased by Pea Soup Anderson of Buellton.

The grand champion 4-H swine, weighing 212 pounds, sold for \$8.25

per pound. It was raised by 15-year-old Karen Ollikkala of Santa Maria. Her animal was purchased by the owner of the Robert P. Stephen and Son Construction Company of Solvang. Stephen intends to barbecue the animal for his employees.

A Righetti FFA swine was awarded grand champion. Jim Church, owner of a Santa Maria gas station, paid \$7.25 per pound for the 200 pound animal. Dow Smith, 18, raised the champion.

A 4-H champion steer was sold for \$2.30 per pound to Bob Shelly, a director for the county fair. Mindi Jaeger of Solvang raised the animal. The same price was paid to Debbie Weber of Santa Maria for her FFA champion steer.

The average per-pound price paid for swine was \$1.21; beef, 79 cents and sheep \$1.43. This contrasted to 1971 prices of 91 cents, 52 cents, and \$1.15.

Another record, not tabulated on the cash register, was the size of the crowd. By an addition to one end, seats for another 100 bidders were provided.

Stock raisers from Lompoc and Cabrillo FFA received good and fair prices for their animals. Following are listed raisers, buyers, and per pound paid in swine:

(Continued on Page 3)

Eagleton decision near showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The thorny decision on whether Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton is to remain as George S. McGovern's vice presidential running mate reached the showdown stage today with key McGovern strategists urging the Missouriian to get off the ticket.

Eagleton and McGovern were set to meet privately at an unspecified time tonight for the first time since the vice presidential nominee disclosed six days ago he had been hospitalized three times for psychiatric treatment in the 1960s.

McGovern left Washington for most of the day to attend funeral services for Sen. Allen J. Ellender in Louisiana. But Eagleton decided at the last minute to pass up making the trip on a separate plane.

A spokesman said Eagleton decided to stay in Washington to catch up on a backlog of work in his office, including responding to "thousands of telegrams and letters" which have come in since his disclosure.

"They've been incredibly beautiful," the aide said. "They're running three or four to one in favor of his staying on the ticket."

"Most of the 'anti' mail seems to be coming from McGovern people. If you discount those, the margin in favor of the senator would be 10 to 1."

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the assistant Democratic floor leader, said a decision on whether Eagleton remains on the ticket "should be made tonight. It should not be put off any longer."

Meeting briefly with reporters, Byrd said: "More time is not going to help. The campaign has already gotten off under a cloud. The issues aren't being discussed. Personalities are being discussed."

"A decision is going to have to be made, and the sooner the better."

Eagleton stood ready to fight for his place on the ticket assigned him by McGovern when the South Dakotan was nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate.

New bombardment of Quang Tri City begins

SAIGON (UPI)—American and South Vietnamese gunners pounded already battered Quang Tri city with 20,000 rounds of artillery today in a determined attempt to clear the provincial capital of Communists who have held the city since May 1.

"We're going to throw so much artillery in there that we'll be able

to walk right in without seeing a living soul," one U. S. adviser said.

South Vietnamese troops have been trying since June 28 to recapture the city, which is now mainly a pile of rubble as a result of heavy strikes by both allied and Communist artillery.

North Vietnamese troops are well dug in inside the 19th century Citadel and South Vietnamese forces have not been able to drive them out. Elements of the elite South Vietnamese airborne division tried for three days last week to capture the fortress but were never able to take more than a part of the grounds.

South Vietnamese marines sent in to relieve the paratroopers have not been able to recapture the territory relinquished by the paratroopers when they pulled out.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu has promised to drive the Communists out of Quang Tri—the only province ever captured by the Communists—by Sept. 19.

Only fifth rainfall in 50 years

Freak storm clouds dropped .01 of an inch of rain on the Lompoc area last Saturday to register only the fifth measurable July rainfall in 50 years.

The spare amount was the first measurable rain since the new rain season began on July 1. Rainfall for the year ending on June 30 was 6.77 inches, one of the lowest in local weather recording history.

The previous rains in July were on July 17, 1971; and in July of the years, 1963-64; 1949-50; and 1940-41.

Average rainfall for the area is about 13 inches.

Workman's compensation overhaul?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressionally-established study commission says that state workmen's compensation laws, which affect millions of Americans each year, should undergo an extensive overhaul.

The 15-member panel recommended Sunday that the states be given three years to reform their systems. If the states fail to act on their own, the commission said, Congress should require uniform compliance with the panel's proposals.

The specific recommendations included:

—A broadening of coverage to encompass all workers.

—A liberalizing of benefits.

—Improvement of medical and rehabilitation services including coverage for all work-related diseases.

"The basic principles of workmen's compensation are sound, but the present performance of the program is unsatisfactory and

can give pertaining to any campaigning."

extensive reforms are essential," the commission said in a report to Congress and President Nixon.

The commission noted that some 14,000 workers die each year because of on-the-job injuries or from job-related illnesses. Another 90,000 are permanently impaired and more than 2 million miss one or more days of work—all at a cost last year of about \$9.3 billion in lost wages, medical treatment, lost production, damaged equipment and related expenses.

"I have conferred with my doctors," Wallace said, "And their best advice is that I not involve myself in any extensive campaign activity in the immediate future."

"I will continue to ask for evaluations of my condition during the political year," he continued. "And I feel I will always get the best advice the physicians attending me

Wallace definitely not a candidate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace has made it clear that his 1972 bid for the presidency is over.

"I am not a candidate for the American Party presidential nomination and ...I cannot accept a draft," the governor said in a statement Saturday.

In spite of that, the chairman of the party, Herbert Horton of Odessa, Tex., said a draft Wallace move likely would develop at the party convention at Louisville, Ky., this week. He said, however, if Wallace could not accept, the delegates would "bow to his wishes."

Wallace endorsed none of the other candidates for president in his written statement, nor did he rule himself out of future political races even though he is paralyzed from the waist down as the result of a May 15 assassination attempt.

"I have conferred with my doctors," Wallace said, "And their best advice is that I not involve myself in any extensive campaign activity in the immediate future."

"I will continue to ask for evaluations of my condition during the political year," he continued. "And I feel I will always get the best advice the physicians attending me

can give pertaining to any campaigning."

Glimpses

Youngster ringing doorbells at 9:30 p.m. in Mission Hills to offer a cat for household pet.

Lompoc Hospital obstetrics department extremely busy with 17 births in the week of July 21-27.

Driver of large semi-truck and trailer rig getting trapped in alley behind Elks Lodge and taking short cut across old Record lot on H Street to get out.

NY detective admits crimes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Undercover Detective Robert Leuci, a key agent in a federal investigation into official corruption in the city's criminal justice system, admitted committing crimes while he was a detective, according to an article in Life magazine Sunday.

Life also charged that stories in New York newspapers helped compromise the investigation, which has already resulted in the handing up of three major bribery indictments.

In an article describing Leuci's "Secret World", Life said the 11-year veteran of the city police department "admits that he did commit crimes during his career as a narcotics detective...he apparently accepted money illegally, but he states that his acts never involved extortion or violence and that he did not buy or sell narcotics."

But Life said that Leuci, who with the code name "Sonny" became the principal undercover agent into a federal investigation begun in February, 1971 and led by U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour, denies—as do his bosses—that he was persuaded to work in the hope of getting gentler treatment for crime of his own.

Allegations about misconduct have been made about him, Life said, but "he has never been charged with any crime."

The magazine said "just how deeply into official corruption the investigation might have plunged will never be known because the discovery and premature disclosure of many details by New York newspapers wrecked its expanding possibilities."

Life said The New York Times found out about the special investigation in late May and, contending it was in the public interest to reveal the information, published the story June 15 "in spite of Seymour's repeated cautions that early publicity could endanger Leuci's life and choke off important expansion of the investigation."

Following the Times story, the New York Daily News published still more detailed stories on the investigation. After the stories were published, Seymour sharply criticized both the Times and the News.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS CALL RE 6-2313

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Adjudicated legal newspaper under superior Court Decree No. 47065.

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Earl G. Waters

Politicians

"All politicians are crooks!"

A notion seems to have grown that such comment confers upon the speaker an aura of sophistication. In the mind of that person it marks him as being aloof from the supposedly sordid business of politics.

But the fact is that it is an insane statement. If it were true our whole system of government would be a calamitous failure. Worse, it would mean our entire society is corrupt.

For ours is a government of the people. The politicians are our elected representatives. If they are truly representative than they simply mirror the mores of us all. Those we send to Congress and to the Legislature should not be expected to be any better than our neighbors. Actually, overall, the elected representatives are superior to the general public. We are getting much better representation than we have earned from the effort we are willing to make on behalf of government.

The membership of the Legislature is composed of persons with above average education and experience. True, the legal profession dominates the field but lawmaking is the primary function of the Legislature. Among other professions represented are teachers, doctors, veterinarians,

engineers and accountants. At one time there was a high percentage of farmers in office but their number has dwindled. The urbanization of the state and the growth of large scale farming are probably responsible for this change.

The involvement of the majority in managing their government is a few moments at the polls every other year. And, too a large percentage fail to do even that much.

The great majority of voters would be hard put to name their own elected representatives on the city council or the board of supervisors let alone the legislative or congressional members who represent them. Most persons never attended a meeting of the school board to say nothing of the council, supervisors of Legislature.

But this government was founded on the concept of people participation. How can the elected know how the citizens feel if they fail to appear at meetings which are intended to serve as forums?

Hardworking legislators have long been aware of this gap in communications with those they represent. To overcome this they have innovated such devices as questionnaires circulated to the electorate and even engaged professional pollsters. These methods generally work well although the inherent danger of such systems is that the official may slip into the safe and easy practice of simply parroting the polls. When that happens he has lost some of his usefulness as a leader.

The crooked politician is as rare as the Dodo in this state. When one does stray from the straight and narrow it is cause for banner headlines. If it were a common event it would

hardly rate a mention.

In the interest of better government it is time for citizens to become more active participants. The younger generation has been attempting this. But their s has been too often, in the manner of the young, an undisciplined effort.

Weatherman says hot weather to continue

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Blistering hot weather continued its record-setting pace for the fifth consecutive day in Southern California today. Forecasters said there was no end in sight.

A record Civic Center high for the date of 100 degrees Sunday was again the predicted high for today and Tuesday. The previous record for July 30 was 95 degrees set in 1954.

Normal highs for this time of the year in Los Angeles are near 84. Since the heat wave began five days ago temperatures at the Civic Center have read: 102 Thursday, 101 Friday, 99 Saturday, 100 Sunday.

Eye irritation from smog was light everywhere in the Los Angeles basin except in the San Gabriel Valley where it was moderate.

Low temperatures also set some records. Twice during the hot spell, the overnight temperatures have gone down only to 77 degrees, establishing a record for the month.

The weather drove about 1.6 million persons to Los Angeles and Orange County beaches Sunday, the largest crowd so far this season. Lifeguards made 199 rescues.

Freeways were jammed in and out of coastal areas as thousands fled the heat.

THE TRAUMA OF THAT FIRST HAIRCUT is one of life's milestones that a lot of little boys would just as soon not pass. Christopher Olsen of New York City, for one, was willing to be cooperative . . . until he began to suspect what was going on . . . reaction negative . . . but on second look . . . not so bad, to the relief of mother Mrs. Edwin Olsen and barber George Ventura.

No one injured in freight crash

PLACENTIA (UPI)—Full rail service on the Santa Fe Railway's main transcontinental line near here was expected to be restored today after a high-speed derailment of 26 freight cars.

The pileup occurred early Sunday as a 52-car freight train was highballing at 60 miles an hour along the western edge of the Santa Ana Canyon. There were no injuries.

About 720 feet of double track was torn up in the wreck. Officials said other trains were rerouted and there was very little interruption in normal service to the East.

However, incoming traffic was bottled up until one of the main tracks was repaired late Sunday. Officials said the other track was expected to be operational early today.

The derailment apparently began when an empty boxcar skipped the tracks, hit a raised grade crossing and spun sideways.

Among the wrecked cars were some gondolas loaded with railroad ties, a flatcar carrying meat trailers, and several boxcars.

They are S.Sgt. Jack Nelson, 36, and 1st Lt. Don Metzner, 26.

The two soldiers mapped a route that takes them overland all the way with no road sections through the

Legislature working on 'overtime' this week

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The legislature began its first week of "overtime" today with Senate and Assembly leaders trying to hammer out a compromise package containing both property tax relief and school financing.

Lawmakers had planned to recess for the summer last Friday but extended the session for at least one week when they were unable to reach agreement on the complicated subject.

While the spotlight will be on the school finance package, law-makers also will be wrestling with subjects such as nofault insurance, marijuana penalties, wild rivers' protection and the winner-take-all presidential primary.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, meantime, is vacationing at his Pacific Palisades home, leaving the school finance and property tax fight to the legislature.

"I think there will be a period of time now, especially on the tax bill situation, where there

would be no point in me being here," he told newsmen before leaving Sacramento.

Attention today was focused on a Senate-passed bill by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, that contains school financing but no guarantee of property tax relief.

Amendments to the bill were being drafted to insert key provisions of the \$1.2 billion package jointly sponsored by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and Reagan that would require an increase in the sales tax from five to six cents on the dollar.

The Moretti-Reagan plan has been rejected by the Senate Finance Committee for lack of one vote. Moretti hopes to have his plan reconsidered by the Senate committee this week and insists "it is alive."

The plan would grant about \$730 million in property tax relief and \$509 million in school aid during the first year of implementation. Besides

the sales tax boost, there would be increases in personal income and business taxes and in motor vehicle fees.

Another plan before the lawmakers is by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City. The bill, which has passed the Assembly, provides more money for schools and clamps a lid on property taxation but provides no new revenue sources needed to finance the proposal.

The goal of the legislators is to meet the landmark Serrano decision by the state Supreme Court and to head off a November ballot proposal called the Watson initiative.

The high court ruled that the present property tax system unfairly discriminated against students in low-wealth areas. The Watson initiative would impose severe property tax limitations and greatly reduce local funding of schools and welfare programs.

Four continue trek across Death Valley

FURNACE CREEK RANCH (UPI)—Four determined endurance buffs sweated, roasted and plodded on through Death Valley today, through desert air simmering at 127 degrees and over sands baking at up to 200 degrees.

One of them passed out at the end of his hike Sunday, reports said.

The desert crossers are separated in three unrelated expeditions.

As Death Valley—the lowest, and often the hottest, point on the continent—warms up in July, it attracts would-be record setters to walk or run across the baking terrain.

Keeping track of them is Earl Schneeweis, bartender at the Furnace Creek Ranch, deep in Death Valley.

"Nobody walks across the desert without checking in with me," the bartender observed.

Bill Collins, 47, a Las Vegas, Nev., casino executive, covered 30 miles Sunday, the bartender said, and became the first known man to walk across the Devil's Golf Course, a borax wasteland. Collins, who has covered 150 miles of his planned 330-mile route since he set out Thursday, passed out at the end of Sunday's gruelling march, Schneeweis reported.

Collins plans to end his hike in Las Vegas Saturday.

Two Army rangers, just out of their tough training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and equipped with the latest Army survival gear, were reported running a bit behind schedule. They began hiking late Saturday from the northern edge of Death Valley National Monument, intending to cross the southern rim, about 150 miles away.

They are S.Sgt. Jack Nelson, 36, and 1st Lt. Don Metzner, 26.

The two soldiers mapped a route that takes them overland all the way with no road sections through the

Movie Timetable LOMPOC THEATRE

"Bear Country" 7:00

"Duck, You Sucker" 7:55

"Chato's Land" 10:30

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

"Skyjacked" 8:40

"Carey Treatment" 10:30

Santa Maria Theatre

NOW SHOWING

"The Godfather"

Matinees: 1, 4, 7, 10

Wed., Sat. & Sun.

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Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues.

MEMO: EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY!

Ours is every Tuesday.

Hot Dogs

15c

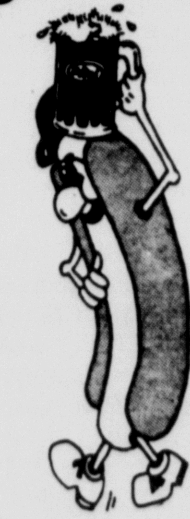
Chili Dogs

25c



DRIVE-IN

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2nd Hit

"Chato's Land"

PG-United Artists

3rd Hit

Walt Disney's

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North "H" - Highway 1
RE 6-1013
OPEN 7:00

SKYJACKED

CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMELUX

JAMES BRON LEANNE COHEN RODSNEY GREY

WALTER PERSON LESLIE UGAMAY

PG-PANAVISION-METROCOLOR

PLUS

JAMES COBURN

JENNIFER O'NEILL

THE CAREY TREATMENT

PG-PANAVISION-METROCOLOR

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HOME OF THE SANTA BARBARA COUNTY FAIR CHAMPION STEER

2 — LOMPOC RECORD (Lompoc, Calif.) — Monday, July 31, 1972

Full court asked to decide

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Justice Department asked the full Supreme Court today to set aside a stay of the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo on grounds the action was "completely unjustified" and constituted an "impermissible interference" with the trial.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold also cautioned that if the stay granted by Justice William O. Douglas on Saturday —from his vacation cabin in Goose Prairie, Wash. —is allowed, it "would have a disastrous impact upon this important criminal prosecution".

Douglas granted a stay of the trial at the request of the defense because a conversation of an attorney or consultant to Ellsberg and Russo was overheard on a wiretap maintained by the government in what it said was the interest of "foreign intelligence".

It was the first time a criminal trial had ever been stayed by a Supreme Court justice, Griswold said. He asked that it be set aside "at once".

"If it is necessary to convene the court for this purpose, we ask that it be convened," Griswold said.

Douglas acted as presiding justice of the 9th Circuit Court. Most of the court members are on vacation and must be polled for a decision on whether to grant the government's request at once or call for a special session to hear arguments.

Griswold said the government filed "this unusual application because it believes that the stay issued by Mr. Justice Douglas... is completely unjustified" since the wiretap issues can be fully settled on appeal if the defendants are convicted.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbach and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum.	21 1/4
Alcoa	46 3/4
American Air	30 1/4
American Can	31 3/8
APECO	9 5/8
AT & T	41 3/4
Anacosta	17
Bethlehem	28 1/2
Boise-Cascade	10
Bunker-Ramo	11 1/4
City Investing	15 1/2
Cont. Oil	26
Chrysler	31 3/8
Computer Sciences	6 1/8
Control Data	70 1/2
Dupont	166
D.W.G. Corp.	5
Eastman Kodak	137 3/8
Fleetwood	37 3/8
Ford Motor	64 3/8
Fuqua Ind.	20 3/8
GAC Corp.	8 1/2
General Dynamics	27 3/8
General Electric	63
General Motors	74
General Telephone	26 3/8
Imperial Corp.	14
Int. Harv.	33
International Paper	36 3/8
IT & T	49 1/4
Johns-Manville	31 3/8
Lear Siegler	9 3/4
Litton Indus.	11
Lockheed	10 1/4
McDonnell-Douglas	36 3/4
Oxy.	14 3/8
Penn-Central	3 1/8
Purex	17
RCA	34 1/2
Rapid American	15 1/2
Rapid Amer. WTS	4 1/2
Safeway	35 3/8
Sears Roebuck	111
So Cal Edison	24 1/2
Sperry Rand	43
Stand Oil of Calif.	59
Stand Oil of N.J.	75 3/8
Teleprompter	36 1/2
Telex	6 3/8
Texaco	30 3/4
Times-Mirror	56 1/2
Trans America	17 3/4
Union Oil	28 3/8
U.S. Steel	28
Westinghouse	44
Woolworth	35 1/4
30 Ind.	923.09 dn 1.96
20 Trans.	227.17 dn .39
15 Util.	106.50 dn .16
Closing Vol.	11,120,000

Groups fighting to save historic adobe buildings

By DICK PRAUL
Court reporter

Bulldozers are still ramming down historic adobes in the county from time to time, but, community groups in the county are fighting to save others.

And in one unusual case in Carpinteria Valley, insurance adjustors for a contracting company whose employes accidentally

smashed a wall of the Heath Adobe have come up with \$1,400 to repair the damage.

Latest adobe to bite the dust is the Ortega Adobe on the Santa Ynez Indian Reservation near the town of Santa Ynez. The 175-year history of this adobe was ended with the blessing of its owner, Mrs. Juanita Grand. Mrs. Grand said she is looking forward to a new home to be built on the same spot. The new home will be

part of an improvement project funded mostly by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Carpinteria Historical Society, meanwhile, reports that more than \$1,900 is in the society treasury to help restoration of the Heath Adobe. In addition to the \$1,400 from insurance adjustors of Battastini Brothers, the contractors whose employes damaged the

building while in grading operations for subdivision work, the society has received \$500 more from land developers Robert Doell and Ken Jones, who are building the nearby Valley tract north of U.S. 101.

Meanwhile, efforts are continuing to save La Barranca, one-time adobe home and studio of the late famed western artist, Ed Borein, in the Mesa area of

Santa Barbara.

A citizens' group is attempting to guard the adobe from vandalism and the possible threat of a bulldozing operation which was feared despite a court order temporarily prohibiting demolition of the estate.

The development company intending to construct a condominium complex has been served with the order, at one of its

Southern California offices, "but the other offices may not know of the order and could tear it down on that basis," a spokesman for the citizens' group said, explaining the guard.

The Citizens Committee to Save La Barranca sprang up when vandalism occurred ostensibly to try to force out a family of six still living on the premises on the Mesa oceanside bluffs.

Borein was one of a number of famous western

artists who chose Santa Barbara as their home in the early part of the century. Like Charles Russell, Borein chiefly depicted the scenes of the Old West and life on the range. It was Borein who in 1930 revived the annual ride of the Spanish dons from ranch to ranch. The annual May ride is now that of the Rancheros Visitadores and attracts up to 500 horsemen to trek through the Santa Ynez Mountains region.

New records set at fair—

(Continued from Page 1)
Gary Sliffe (Cabrillo FFA), Bruno Fava, Vandenberg Inn, \$3; Darrell Cleveland (Cabrillo FFA), Fisher Floors, Santa Maria, 90 cents; Dan Gunter (Cabrillo FFA), Williams Bros. Mkt. Santa Maria, 85 cents; Raul Armenta (Lompoc FFA), Braun Pharmacy, Lompoc, \$1; Randy Cleveland (Cabrillo FFA), Oso Flaco Dairy, Guadalupe, 85 cents; Roland Garbiso (Lompoc FFA), Lompoc Record 95 cents; Jonathan Johnson

(Cabrillo FFA), Leppo Trucking Co., Santa Maria, 85 cents; Michael Froias (Cabrillo FFA), Williams Bros. Market, Santa Maria, 85 cents; Nancy Landry (Cabrillo FFA), Shelley Erickson Insurance, Solvang, \$1; Jeff Andrews (Cabrillo FFA), Robert C. Lilley Ins. & Realty, Lompoc, 90 cents; and Nancy Jame Randall (Lompoc FFA), Santa Ynez Valley Escrow Co., Solvang \$1.
In beef, Pat Ferrell (Cabrillo FFA), Jordano's

Inc. Market, Santa Barbara, 65 cents; Melody McClure (Cabrillo FFA), Oso Flaco Dairy, Guadalupe, 65 cents; Graig Buchanan (Cabrillo FFA), Herrin Electric Inc., Santa Maria, 70 cents; Susie Balaam (Lompoc FFA), VEG Co., Lompoc, 75 cents; Janet Geiser (Cabrillo FFA), Ira P. Fulmor, Santa Ynez, 75 cents; and April Monroe (Cabrillo FFA), Furukawa Sales Co., Inc., Santa Maria, 75 cents.
In sheep, Cindy Monroe (Cabrillo FFA), Santa Maria Kiwanis Club \$1.20;

Pamela Perry (Lompoc FFA), Floyd V. Wells, Inc., Santa Maria, \$1.60; Diane Aguayo (Cabrillo FFA), Engel & Gray, Santa Maria, \$1.30; Patricia Christensen (Cabrillo FFA), Senator Robert Laromarsino, Santa Barbara, \$1.20; Vicki Smith (Cabrillo FFA), Medical Center Pharmacy, Lompoc, \$1.20; Karen A. Luce (Cabrillo FFA), VEG Co., Lompoc, \$1.20; and Donald James Cramer Jr. (Lompoc FFA), Leppo Trucking Co., Guadalupe, \$1.30.

Also in sheep, Becky Harris (Cabrillo FFA), Dr. Bill Mosby, Lompoc, \$1.50; William Anderson (Lompoc FFA), Home Motors Chev. for Sisters and Marian Hospital, Santa Maria, \$1.50; Frank Feliz (Lompoc FFA), Lompoc Savings & Loan, \$1.50; Debbie Balaam (Lompoc Westside 4-H), Crocker Citizens Nat. Bank, Lompoc \$1.40; Susie Fitch (Cabrillo FFA), Engel & Gray, Santa Maria, \$1.60; Rachael A. Eum (Cabrillo FFA), Holmdahl's Farm Supply, Lompoc, \$1.60; Gary Adams (Cabrillo FFA), Security Pacific National Bank, Lompoc, \$1.60; Aileen A. Christensen (Cabrillo FFA), Crocker National Bank, Lompoc, \$1.30; Gloria Ludden (Cabrillo FFA), Bob Williams, Santa Maria, \$1.30; Ronald Orm (Lompoc FFA), Oso Flaco Dairy, Guadalupe, \$1.20; and Donald Cantrell (Cabrillo FFA), \$1.50.

Obituaries

Sylvia Polite

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the Newhart Family mortuary chapel, Santa Maria, for Sylvia Polite, 34, who died Friday at the Vandenberg AFB hospital because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident July 23. Officiating will be Baptist pastor Ira Patishall.

Interment will be at the Cherry Lane Cemetery, Hayes, England.

Mrs. Polite was born Feb. 18, 1938 in London, England. She had lived in the local area seven years, five of these as manager of a dining hall at VAFB. More recently she worked in central services at the Marian Hospital in Santa Maria.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Polite Jr., of Santa Maria, and her mother, Mrs. Louise Armstrong, two brothers, Charles and Sam Armstrong, four sisters, Miss Linda Armstrong, Mrs. Joan Smith, Mrs. Ann

Dewyer and Mrs. Margaret Lipsey, all of England.

Friends may visit at Newhart Family mortuary up to 9 p.m. Tuesday and until the time of services Wednesday.

Paul Leary

Rosary will be recited this evening, 7:30, in the McPeck Family Mortuary chapel for Paul Thomas Leary, 39, who died Saturday in the Lompoc hospital.

Mass will be celebrated tomorrow, 11 a.m. at the La Purisima Catholic Church and interment will be in the Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Leary was born Oct. 23, 1932 in Rockbury, Mass. He moved to Lompoc seven years ago from Oxnard and has been employed the last 15 years as a special service foreman with the General Telephone Company.

Mr. Leary was a member of Lompoc Elks Lodge 2274 and resided at 301 Huntington Place.

He is survived by his wife,

Constance, four sons, Mark, Steve, Michael and Patrick, two daughters, Brenda and Paula, all of the Lompoc address; his father, Joseph Leary of Lompoc, and one brother, Joseph Leary of Boston, Mass.

Jennie Olsen

Graveside services will be held tomorrow 2 p.m. at the Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery for Mrs. Jennie Mathilde Olsen, 86, who died Saturday at the Kimberly Convalescent Home in Santa Maria. Officiating will be Rev. Kenneth Boyd of the First Presbyterian Church of Lompoc.

Mrs. Olsen moved to Lompoc seven years ago from Tucson, Ariz. She is survived by a stepson, R. S. Olsen of Wilmette, Ill.; two stepdaughters, Lela Kainer and Ruth Farrar, both of Tucson; seven grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Arrangements are under the direction of McPeck Family Mortuary.

Planners public hearings set

The County Planning Commission will continue a public hearing Wednesday in the County Engineering Building in Santa Barbara on the request of Insignis, Inc. for rezoning of property in Santa Ynez Valley to build a residential community with recreational features.

A golf course, equestrian center and other facilities are planned by Insignis, which is headed by Santa Barbara architect Charles Schmandt.

The project is planned on property southeast of Solvang, on the north side of Santa Ynez River between Refugio Rd. and Alisal Rd.

Other matters coming before the commission at its all-day session to start at 10 a.m. are:

—Continued public hearing on request of Kenneth H. Hunter, Jr., of Montecito, for a general plan amendment and a county permit to establish and operate a Class 1 waste-disposal facility near Casmalia for dumping of environmentally hazardous materials.

—Public hearing on request of Morningstar Farm, Inc. for conditional use permit to set up guest ranch and a school on property between Domingos Rd. and Santos Rd., east of Mail Rd., Lompoc Valley.

—Public hearing on request of John E. Andersen for permit to allow temporary use of trailer as single family home during construction of permanent residence on Pine St., east of Edison St., Santa Ynez.

—Public hearing on request of Virgil W. DeJarnette for permit to allow temporary use of trailer as single family home during construction of permanent residence at 395 Sharry Ln., Orcutt area.

—Continued discussion on request for approval of 118-lot residential development on Brinkerhoff Ave., north of Roblar Ave., Santa Ynez area.

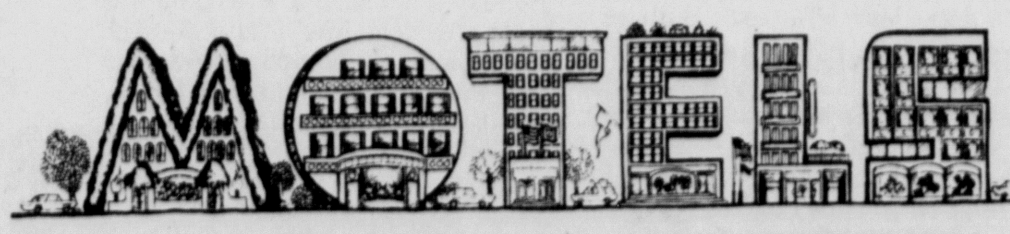
—Continued hearing on request of TV actor James K. Arness for approval of 21-lot subdivision on 950 acres in Refugio Canyon Rd. area one mile north of U.S. 101.

—Appeal of Martha Linden from County Subdivision Committee denial of lot split request involving property in U-unlimited agricultural district requiring minimum building site of ten acres.

—Continuation of public hearing on request of Edward Norstrand on behalf of Red Barn Motel, Santa Ynez, for a conditional zoning exception on site of Red Barn Restaurant.

—Request of Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church for determination that preschool use is in conformity with existing use permits granted for property at 1054 E. Clark Ave., Orcutt area.

—Request of Rudolph F. Schmid for one-year time extension of permit relative to construction and use of a home for aging consisting of 10 duplexes, 20 single units and conversion of existing residence to recreation - dining facility at 465 Siler Ln., Orcutt area.



RESIDE in the

Yellow Pages

ANNOUNCEMENT

LADIES SHOE SALE

STARTS TODAY

ENDS AUG. 12 at 6 P.M.

LADIES SHOES ONLY

—

ODD'S AND ENDS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

Florsheim — Miss America — Air Step
Miss Wonderful — Life Stride

VALUES UP TO \$24.00

ONE PRICE **\$12.90**

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ODDS & ENDS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

Nationally Advertised Brands

Dresses
Ensembles
Sweaters
Blouses

UP TO **50%** OFF

House of Petite

Sizes 3 to 13
RE. 6-3034



STUDIO SINGERS, Tracy Gregory, 11, Miss U.S.A.; Michele Heath, 12, Miss Scotland; Amy Krabbenhoef, 9, Miss Spain; Lauri Crossman, 12, Miss Holland; Jenny Groseth, 10, Miss Denmark; David Groseth, 13, Mr. Spain, rehearse for a number in the program to be given this Friday night by summer students of The Music Studio. In the background are their accompanists, George Vega, 14, at the piano, and David Estes, 13, drummer.

Program presents Studio Singers

Opening the musical program by summer students of The Music Studio Friday night will be the newly organized Studio Singers. Members include Laurie Crossman, Tracy Gregory, Michelle Heath, Ginny Groseth, Amy Krabbenhoef and David Groseth. Accompanying them on piano and drums will be David Estes and George Vega. Mrs. Sue Collier is their instructor.

With the theme, "It's a Small World," the singers will perform in costumes of other lands as they sing "Small World." Other opening

numbers are "Talk to the Animals" and "Candy Man." David Groseth is soloist.

Also in the recital are piano selections by Paula Chaplick, "Clothesline Waltz"; Gina Villalobos, "Three Blind Mice"; Michelle Kuster, "Row, Row, Row your Boat" and "Old McDonald";

Pam Linde, "Marines Hymn"; Kenny Williams, "Flying Birds" and "Twinkle, Twinkle." A duo piano number, "Brownies Carnival"

will be played by Linda Jackson and her instructor, Virginia Madison.

In the Studio Singers selection "Close to You," Laurie Crossman will be soloist, in "We've Only Just Begun," Amy Krabbenhoef is soloist; in "Raindrops," Michelle Heath is soloist.

Piano solos will be played by Sonya Murry, "Old Folks at Home"; Liza Wallenburg, "Teach the World to Sing"; Gary Linde, "March of the Mountain Men"; Laurie Crossman, "Love Song"; David Keyes, "Gypsy Skirts."

Organ music will include "Roses" played by Tracy Fagan, and "Sentimental Journey," played by Greg Beardsley.

Following an intermission, Jean Crist will sing a vocal solo, "The Lost Chord" with George Vega as accompanist.

Piano selections will be offered by Sally Porter, "Sparklers"; Dulcy Petta, "Shooting Stars"; Cindy Tykeson, "Romance"; Susan Love, "Spanish Dance."

Again the Studio Singers will perform their selections: "Sound of Music" with soloists Michelle Heath and Tracy Gregory; "Camelot" with soloist Ginny Groseth; "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," with soloist Tracy Gregory, soloist. The audience will be invited to join in.

Following will be the organ selection "Moon River" played by Stephanie Mowery, and "Heart" played by Sandra Terrones.

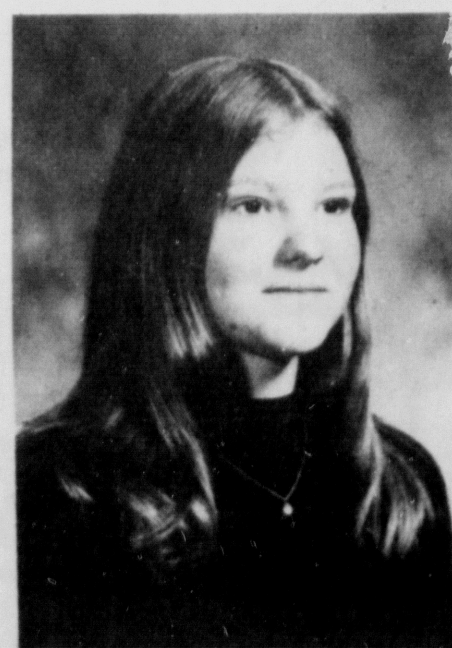
Further piano selections will be offered by Antonette Martinez, "Valse in D Flat"; Julie Maple, "Legend of the Lake"; Peggy Speers, "Aquarius"; George Vega, "Bumble Boogie."

Piano instructors are Gini Madison and Sue Godden, drums instructor, Nick Lemmo.

The public is invited to attend the program which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the studio at 823 West Laurel Ave.

Reserve Auxiliary to meet Wednesday

New officers will preside at the regular meeting Wednesday, August 2 at 7:30 p.m., in the Del Norte Mobile Estates family recreation room. New ideas and projects will be discussed. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Ray Rains and W. E. Bergman.



Debbie Ranay Vest

Lompocans go to the fair

Handiwork talents bring prizes

Bulletin boards, wall hangings, a chair pad, accessories, refinished and other articles won first prizes for Lompoc entries in the Santa Barbara Co. Fair last week. Winners included the Misses Cheryl French, Karen Hedlund, Kathi and Mary Anne Costa. Their entries were in the home furnishings division.

Patti Lynn Grossini won firsts for her entries of a laundry bag, a dress and another article, second for a blouse. Kathi Costa garnered four firsts, for a blouse, shorts, coordinated costume, and an advanced clothing article, a second for a dress.

Mary Anne Costa won five firsts for entries of a dress, skirt, blouse, a coordinated outfit and an advanced clothing project.

Three first place awards went to Leslie George, for entries of a dress, jacket and poncho. Erin George won two firsts, for entries of an apron and a skirt.

Other Lompoc winners include: Karen Craig, mix-match blouse, second; Debbie Ascherl, dress,

first, and another article, first, and skirt, second; Margret Kroetsch, dress, first; Valerie Tykeson, teen clothes, second; Tricia Campbell, coordinated outfit, second; Cathy Perry, dress, second, formal dress, second.

Lompoc prize winners in the senior clothing and textile division included: Lela Gibbons, dresser scarf, embroidered, first; Vicki P. Hites, second; Lela Gibbons, pillow cases, embroidered, first; Elizabeth Hofford, quilt, cotton, second; Frances Domingos, centerpiece, crocheted, first, and centerpiece, 14 inches or under, second.

Mrs. Germaine V. Orlowski, afghan, knitted, third; Vivi P. Hites, doilies, first; Mrs. William M. White, picture embroidered and framed, third, and picture framed, first; Jayne M. Callan, rugs, second.

Mrs. William M. White, sampler, first; Annemie N. J. Lafferty, wall hanging, second; Frances Domingos, hot dish pad, second; Lela Gibbons, Christmas decorations, third; Frances Domingos, dress (formal) first; Sandra L. Daeges, Western wear, first; Evelyn Boyles, crocheted hat, second; Frances Domingos, poncho, first; Wanda Calvert, slippers, second; Mrs. L. J. Allen, stole, second; Frances Domingos, sweater (ladies) second, other crocheted article, first; Sharon Ann Scolari, slippers, third; Mrs. John D'Alessandro, stole, third, sweater (men's) third.

Also: Sharon Swet, wall hanging, second; Lela Gibbons, other textile, first; Wanda Calvert, afghan, third; Frances Domingos, crocheted item, third.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

It's travel time

Okanagan Valley, British Columbia will be the retirement home of Austin and Myrtle Peltier, 515 West Cypress Ave. The couple leaves Lompoc soon after a residence of 9½ years. He was with Civil Service at Vandenberg for 10 years, coming from San Bernardino where he was employed at Norton AFB for 19 years.

Spending 11 weeks on a vacation tour of Canada in 1968, the couple found the Okanagan Valley much to their liking. Here they hope to pursue an outdoor life of hiking and fishing.

Missed will be their daughter Loretta and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson, Paul and Susan, 502 North Third St., and their son Robert and his family of Sacramento.

"Friends too, says Mrs. Peltier, "with priority to my first Lompoc friend — Dale Lauby. I certainly wish I could put her in my suitcase!"

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Johnson and children, Sandi, Mark, Mickey and Ross, 200 East Olive Ave., are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Miller of Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. Coming to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Miller Friday was a son, Ross Miller, serving with the United States Navy at Vallejo.

From Lompoc the Millers will go to Seattle, Wash. to visit another son, Wallace Miller, Jr. and his family, stopping here again before the trip back to Florida. The couple has enjoyed tours of Solvang, Santa Barbara, Vandenberg AFB and local flower fields.

Houseguests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Timberlake while on a visit to Lompoc were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. (Jake and Roberta) McNeely of Eastland, Texas. The couple was active in the program of First Southern Baptist Church during their residence in Lompoc and Solvang. McNeely was associated for 29 years with McDonnell Douglas.

Expected this week for a visit with the Timberlakes are his brother, Professor James S. Timberlake and his wife, Kathrynne of Shawnee, Okla. Professor Timberlake is head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Oklahoma Baptist College.

After three months of travel involving 9,000 miles by travel trailer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Margaret) Riggs have returned to their home at 400 East Fir Ave. Accompanying them home from Baldwinville, N.Y., was their grand-daughter Denise Wheeler.

Leaving April 17, the Riggs' drove first to Texas where they visited relatives at the Byrd Ranch near Crystal City. Going to Boling Green, Mo., they visited her mother, Mrs. C. E. Givens and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John McIlroy.

At Baldwinville they vacationed with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Michael, Patty, Teresa, Ruth, Martin and Tim Sullivan and Denise Wheeler.

On to Lake Placid, N.Y., they then drove across Vermont and New Hampshire to Maine, stopping at Bar Harbor and York Beach, then to Saratoga Springs, N.Y. They returned to Baldwinville in time for the high school graduation of Denise June 25.

Enroute home to Lompoc, the three stopped again at Boling Green (Mo.) and Lake of the Ozarks. Denise will spend the remainder of the summer here.

Meals for the Elderly a pilot program of CFWC

Meals for the Elderly will be the pilot program for California Federated Women's Clubs in the new club year. Other projects will remain practically the same — education, cancer research, consumer affairs and conservation.

District presidents and state board members gained a wealth of ideas and an optimistic outlook at conference this month at the Holiday Inn, Sonoma. Presiding was state president, Mrs. Paul J. Tunkis. Attending from Lompoc Alpha Club was Pat (Mrs. William H.) Boone, new state amenities chairman.

President Tunkis announced that seminars will be scheduled in four areas this year. Boundaries will remain the same. Strengthening of resolutions to conserve natural sources and the halting of pollution are her desires.

For schools having no cafeteria, Mrs. Tunkis advocates a central kitchen placed in the area, from which hot lunches could be delivered.

In supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, California Federation of Women's Clubs feels that the wording "Equality of rights under law, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state, on account of sex," does not mean the support of Women's Lib — just equal rights for all.

Reitmeier infant is a first grandson

Announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reitmeier, 431½ North K St., is the birth of their first child, Ronald Edward, Jr., 6 lbs., 14 oz., at Lompoc Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairley, 1024 West Lime Ave. Paternal grandparents, welcoming their first grandson after four grand-daughters, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reitmeier, 1321 West Pine Ave.

Busy Bees slate Tuesday workshop

Busy Bees of Lompoc Community Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Smith, 912 Bluff Drive. Each will bring a sack lunch for the noontime break.

Members are preparing articles for their fall bazaar. Tomorrow's project will be crewell embroidery.

Kelleys announce Vest-Smith troth

The engagement of Miss Debbie Ranay Vest to Thomas Kevin Smith has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Kelley, 3533 Via Lato, Mission Hills. The bride-elect is a June graduate of Cabrillo High School and attended Jon's Beauty College.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of New York City, N.Y., was graduated with honors from the Thomas A. Edison Vocational and Technical High School in Queens, N.Y. He is currently serving in the United States Air Force 4392nd Aerospace Support Headquarters Squadron at Vandenberg AFB.

The couple plans an October wedding.



Dear Abby

Babies available for adoption

DEAR ABBY: Every time I read a letter in your column from parents complaining because of a problem with a child I could scream! I would give my right arm to have their problem.

I am 23, married, and have been to several doctors dealing with sterility problems, and I have been told I am sterile. We want to adopt a child, but there is a long waiting list of at least three years.

People who have "problems" with their children should thank God every day of their lives that they are able to have children — no matter what kind of problems they have with them. They are blessed and don't even appreciate it. I envy them their problems with their children, and I couldn't mean it more sincerely.

HEARTBROKEN FOR REAL DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Apparently you want to adopt a newborn, American, Caucasian baby, which is not easy to come by. Babies of mixed parentage are available. Also Korean babies. Also children in orphanages, some of them handicapped. If you are sincere, and consider "problems" a blessing, you need not remain childless.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about a man whose house is cluttered with pictures of himself? He has them in every room, framed and on the walls, and sitting around in expensive frames on every end table, and even on the windowsills. This man is now fat and bald, and most of these pictures were taken long ago when he was young and handsome and had lots of hair and a trim physique. Nobody would recognize him as the same person.

What is wrong with him?

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Nothing need be "wrong" with him. Maybe he just enjoys seeing himself as others SAW him.

DEAR ABBY: Is it improper to put a return address on a card of sympathy?

A friend of mine said this should

never be done.

HURON S. DAKOTA

DEAR HURON: Your friend is mistaken. All mail should have a return address, and my sympathy goes to those frustrated postmasters and mail handlers who find millions of pieces of mail undeliverable because of insufficient, incorrect or illegible addresses, and NO return address.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for "Going Crazy," the wife of a man who always starts projects, but never finishes anything.

I have a solution for your problem. When your husband starts a project — painting, papering, building a patio, putting in a garden, or whatever, and then loses interest and abandons it, that's your cue to go right to work and start to "finish" it for him.

He will come running to show you how incompetent you are, quickly pointing out that you are doing it all wrong. Then he will proceed to take over the job and "show" you how an expert does it.

Just keep telling him how smart he is, and continue to marvel at his expertise. And before you know it, the job will be finished.

BEEN THERE

DEAR ABBY That lady who says her husband can't hear without his glasses can relax. He's not crazy.

Many near-sighted people who have worn glasses for a long time depend upon lip-reading and facial expressions in order to "hear," and without their glasses they can't see the speaker clearly enough to catch what he's saying. It happens to me all the time.

MRS. MYOPIA

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet I know why that man can't "hear" when he takes his glasses off. His hearing aid is in the frames!

LEO IN SHERMAN OAKS

For Abby's bboklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Your Birthday

By Stella

MONDAY, JULY 31 — Born today, you are a lover of the arts — music, painting, poetry — and an excellent judge of what is best in each of them. A severe critic of whatever is shoddy, mundane, or unimaginative, you could — if you were in a position to command the public ear or eye — ruin a reputation with a word, or stop an artistic career dead in its tracks. On the other hand, when your judgment tells you that praise is in order, you can be a most generously, lavishly encouraging critic. And because you are dispassionate, scrupulously honest, and completely fair, your views are almost always accepted.

Never at a loss for words, you are able to carry on a conversation with even the most silent of people and to leave the impression that the flow of words has gone two ways. Because you know how to express another's thoughts for him, how to put into the words another might choose for himself, were he so talented, precisely what it is he wishes to say, you are often called upon to explain people to each other. Needless to say, you would be an excellent counselor in human relationships.

Though you are not one to deprive yourself of luxuries when it isn't necessary, you are quite willing to make all manner of material sacrifices to attain some end you feel is important to your spiritual growth or well-being. In the realm of love and friendship, especially, you will do without a great deal to maintain good relationships.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, August 1
LEO (July 24 — Aug. 23) — A day when your sensitive nature could cause you considerable sorrow. Be sure that what you are feeling is genuine and not merely expected.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 23) — You should find yourself more strongly intuitive than usual today.

Use this added psychic energy to further your career and extend your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23) — A demonstration of affection will do more to encourage another in his new role than any offer of material aid. Lend moral support.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22) — Though your home may be your castle, the employment scene is where your life and time must be spent for the moment. Messages bring relief.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 22) — Two heads are better than one today — but one of those two heads is definitely better than the other! Try not to play favorites.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 — Jan. 20) — A day when all will go well if you and your partner can act as one. Allow a difference of opinion and you may forfeit real success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 — Feb. 19) — A generally happy disposition serves you well this morning. Afternoon hours bring the kind of stress you react to best. Keep children safe.

PISCES (Feb. 20 — March 21) — So long as you balance working hours with leisure time today, you should be able to begin the evening happily and, more important for the moment, productively.

ARIES (March 22 — April 20) — The wise Aries will sever relations with a troublemaker without further delay. You may presently be risking a good reputation.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 21) — The pursuit of knowledge may well carry you beyond the point you had intended to reach. Don't be concerned should you overextend in this way.

GEMINI (May 22 — June 21) — Family pride is at stake today. Be sure that what you are proposing will not jeopardize another's ability to live at peace with himself.

CANCER (June 22 — July 23) — For the sake of your personal finances, you should insist that treats be "Dutch" today. Don't be falsely proud during the afternoon hours.



Bell-bottomed and cuffed pants (left) combine with a shaped jacket and soft knit blouse for a red and navy pants suit by Tom Nasarre for Studio Six. For a sweater effect (center) over tapered brown slacks, David Crystal uses a collared "mock-shirt" top in brown-white stripes. The two-piece pant outfit is of Dacron doubleknit. For the beautiful stay-at-home or for an evening out (right), Sadye B. Weinberg whipped up full-legged black wool pants with a white satin man-tailored shirt.

For little girls, it's multiple choice

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Just as the new open classrooms are a long way from the little red schoolhouse, there is a new wide-open attitude toward back-to-school clothes. Instead of turning to traditional classroom clothes, today's little girl learns early to do her own thing in the fashion class. She has definite opinions about what she likes to wear and demands multiple choices instead of fashion rules.

This fall little girls step into fashion feet first, racing for shoes that are both practical and fun to wear. Kinney's new back-to-school collection, for example, makes therapeutic-looking school shoes in dull colors look a thing of the past. Instead, there are durable tie shoes in colors to match her new pants looks. Old favorites like penny loafers and saddle shoes are updated for 1972 in fresh colors and streamlined styling. Best of all, the new leathers are treated to stand lots of tough wear with a minimum of polishing.

Children's wear designers

PREVENT DRYING

Warm weather has arrived and with it, stronger sunlight that can dry the skin. To prevent drying, use face and body moisturizers. And to give your skin a pleasant fragrance in warm weather, try some of the lemon-scented moisturizers.

NEVER OILY

It's important for skin to be soft and smooth, but it should never be oily. If warm weather causes your face to shine, use an astringent before applying make-up and, lightly, during the day, to refresh skin and keep it perspiration-free.

COORDINATE SCENTS

A perfume tester we know once lamented that women used so many products, with so many different fragrances, that the sensitive nose is barraged with conflicting scents. He advised women to coordinate their various beauty products: astringent, moisturizers, make-up, deodorant and perfume—so that there is one, unified fragrance that prevails.

BYE, BYE BIKINI

Bye, bye bikini. The one-piece bathing suit is this year's beach fashion news. Suits with a draped, Grecian look are great on some sun-worshippers.

are taking cues from grown-up clothes and scaling them down for young high fashion. The layered look of smocks, pinafores, vests and short-sleeved jackets over bright little blouses is one example of that kind of thinking. Wide pants is another look stolen from mother, complete with cuffs and pleated fronts. With the new fashion freedom in the classroom pants are something both teacher and pupil can wear.

Girls will still be wearing lots of dresses and skirts. Some are in the classic vein but done with such style and imagination that we would hardly recognize them. Cap-sleeved dresses have the illusion of separates with sleeves or yokes of a different fabric. Other dresses come with a patterned shrink sweater or vest. Long dresses are tops for party wear and often go to school, too. The bold plaid jumper is an all-time favorite that comes back again with a smock or pinafore look.

The monochromatic look is tops in fashion for both mother and daughter. This means one color from head to toe with lots of variety in patterns, texture and fabric.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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Win at bridge

NORTH		31	
♠	Q 10 9 7		
♥	K J 9		
♦	7 5 3		
♣	10 8 2		
WEST		EAST	
♠	5	♠ 6 3	
♥	7 4 2	♥ A 6 5 3	
♦	A Q 9 2	♦ J 6 4	
♣	K Q 9 7 3	♣ J 6 5 4	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K J 8 4 2			
♥ Q 10 8			
♦ K 10 8			
♣ A			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♣ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Jim: "Last Monday we discussed the 'Scotch syndrome', a disease that causes some players to refuse to play an unnecessarily high card. Here is a hand that illustrates the 'grasshopper disease'. This causes players to waste an important high card to signal their partner."

Oswald: "The grasshopper disease takes other forms, but the form you mention is the most deadly. West opens the king of clubs against South's four spades contract. South takes his ace and plays out the ace and king of trumps."

Jim: "At this point grasshopper West played his nine of diamonds. He wanted to tell his partner to lead a dia-

mond if partner ever got in. The signal was read and when South led a heart to East's ace, the diamond was promptly played.

Unfortunately for the gallant defenders, that lost nine-spot represented a lost trick. East actually led the four. South's eight forced the queen and later on the 10 forced the ace and left South's king as a winner."

Oswald: "West could have asked for a diamond lead by simply discarding his three of clubs and playing the deuce of hearts when hearts were led."

Jim: "This might not have caused East to lead a diamond and if he didn't lead a diamond South would be able to strip the hand and make his contract, but the nine of diamonds played made things a cinch for declarer."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ 1♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ 8 7 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♣ 7 6 2
What do you do now?

A—Bid three spades. This is not an absolute force, but does ask partner to go on to game with any excuse.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid three spades and partner continues to four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

FOR HOSTESSES

Halter-back loungers, long, colorful dresses, make terrific hostess gowns during summer evening's entertaining.

KEEP THAT CURL

A good setting lotion will help keep the curl in your hair even with the summer's heat and humidity.

HINT OF TINT

Moisturizers now come with a bit of tint to give you a glow under or over foundation. Or you can use the moisturizer-blush without foundation if your complexion is good enough.

BABY SKIN

Nightly applications of baby oil will help you keep that sun-bronzed look even and moist by preventing the skin from drying and peeling.

SHORTIE TOPS

Shorter tops look better than the longer ones with the new high-waisted pants. Just touching at the waist band, there's no need to tuck in those shortie tops.

PRETTY — PRACTICAL

Sleeveless screen-print dresses, with flowers and leaves, have a summer freshness. Besides looking so pretty, they're practical and easy to care for. Polyester knits can be machine washed and don't require any ironing.

LOTION PREFERRED

It's better to remove make-up with a lotion instead of just soap and water. The lotion will prevent the skin from drying. Next should be to apply an astringent to remove even the smallest amount of make-up and close the pores.

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New Raincheetah animal print blazer is a terrific topping to hotpants, skirts and slacks. Shown here in a Dalmatian print in cotton velour, it also comes in cheetah and tiger. Black piping borders the edge and trims flap pockets and buttons. Zepel treatment protects against soil and showers.
(By Naman)

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Cup Sizes—32-36A, 32-40B, 32-42C, 32-44D, 32-46D, 32-48D, 32-50D, 32-52D, 32-54D, 32-56D, 32-58D, 32-60D, 32-62D, 32-64D, 32-66D, 32-68D, 32-70D, 32-72D, 32-74D, 32-76D, 32-78D, 32-80D, 32-82D, 32-84D, 32-86D, 32-88D, 32-90D, 32-92D, 32-94D, 32-96D, 32-98D, 32-100D, 32-102D, 32-104D, 32-106D, 32-108D, 32-110D, 32-112D, 32-114D, 32-116D, 32-118D, 32-120D, 32-122D, 32-124D, 32-126D, 32-128D, 32-130D, 32-132D, 32-134D, 32-136D, 32-138D, 32-140D, 32-142D, 32-144D, 32-146D, 32-148D, 32-150D, 32-152D, 32-154D, 32-156D, 32-158D, 32-160D, 32-162D, 32-164D, 32-166D, 32-168D, 32-170D, 32-172D, 32-174D, 32-176D, 32-178D, 32-180D, 32-182D, 32-184D, 32-186D, 32-188D, 32-190D, 32-192D, 32-194D, 32-196D, 32-198D, 32-200D, 32-202D, 32-204D, 32-206D, 32-208D, 32-210D, 32-212D, 32-214D, 32-216D, 32-218D, 32-220D, 32-222D, 32-224D, 32-226D, 32-228D, 32-230D, 32-232D, 32-234D, 32-236D, 32-238D, 32-240D, 32-242D, 32-244D, 32-246D, 32-248D, 32-250D, 32-252D, 32-254D, 32-256D, 32-258D, 32-260D, 32-262D, 32-264D, 32-266D, 32-268D, 32-270D, 32-272D, 32-274D, 32-276D, 32-278D, 32-280D, 32-282D, 32-284D, 32-286D, 32-288D, 32-290D, 32-292D, 32-294D, 32-296D, 32-298D, 32-300D, 32-302D, 32-304D, 32-306D, 32-308D, 32-310D, 32-312D, 32-314D, 32-316D, 32-318D, 32-320D, 32-322D, 32-324D, 32-326D, 32-328D, 32-330D, 32-332D, 32-334D, 32-336D, 32-338D, 32-340D, 32-342D, 32-344D, 32-346D, 32-348D, 32-350D, 32-352D, 32-354D, 32-356D, 32-358D, 32-360D, 32-362D, 32-364D, 32-366D, 32-368D, 32-370D, 32-372D, 32-374D, 32-376D, 32-378D, 32-380D, 32-382D, 32-384D, 32-386D, 32-388D, 32-390D, 32-392D, 32-394D, 32-396D, 32-398D, 32-400D, 32-402D, 32-404D, 32-406D, 32-408D, 32-410D, 32-412D, 32-414D, 32-416D, 32-418D, 32-420D, 32-422D, 32-424D, 32-426D, 32-428D, 32-430D, 32-432D, 32-434D, 32-436D, 32-438D, 32-440D, 32-442D, 32-444D, 32-446D, 32-448D, 32-450D, 32-452D, 32-454D, 32-456D, 32-458D, 32-460D, 32-462D, 32-464D, 32-466D, 32-468D, 32-470D, 32-472D, 32-474D, 32-476D, 32-478D, 32-480D, 32-482D, 32-484D, 32-486D, 32-488D, 32-490D, 32-492D, 32-494D, 32-496D, 32-498D, 32-500D, 32-502D, 32-504D, 32-506D, 32-508D, 32-510D, 32-512D, 32-514D, 32-516D, 32-518D, 32-520D, 32-522D, 32-524D, 32-526D, 32-528D, 32-530D, 32-532D, 32-534D, 32-536D, 32-538D, 32-540D, 32-542D, 32-544D, 32-546D, 32-548D, 32-550D, 32-552D, 32-554D, 32-556D, 32-558D, 32-560D, 32-562D, 32-564D, 32-566D, 32-568D, 32-570D, 32-572D, 32-574D, 32-576D, 32-578D, 32-580D, 32-582D, 32-584D, 32-586D, 32-588D, 32-590D, 32-592D, 32-594D, 32-596D, 32-598D, 32-600D, 32-602D, 32-604D, 32-606D, 32-608D, 32-610D, 32-612D, 32-614D, 32-616D, 32-618D, 32-620D, 32-622D, 32-624D, 32-626D, 32-628D, 32-630D, 32-632D, 32-634D, 32-636D, 32-638D, 32-640D, 32-642D, 32-644D, 32-646D, 32-648D, 32-650D, 32-652D, 32-654D, 32-656D, 32-658D, 32-660D, 32-662D, 32-664D, 32-666D, 32-668D, 32-670D, 32-672D, 32-674D, 32-676D, 32-678D, 32-680D, 32-682D, 32-684D, 32-686D, 32-688D, 32-690D, 32-692D, 32-694D, 32-696D, 32-698D, 32-700D, 32-702D, 32-704D, 32-706D, 32-708D, 32-710D, 32-712D, 32-714D, 32-716D, 32-718D, 32-720D, 32-722D, 32-724D, 32-726D, 32-728D, 32-730D, 32-732D, 32-734D, 32-736D, 32-738D, 32-740D, 32-742D, 32-744D, 32-746D, 32-748D, 32-750D, 32-752D, 32-754D, 32-756D, 32-758D, 32-760D, 32-762D, 32-764D, 32-766D, 32-768D, 32-770D, 32-772D, 32-774D, 32-776D, 32-778D, 32-780D, 32-782D, 32-784D, 32-786D, 32-788D, 32-790D, 32-792D, 32-794D, 32-796D, 32-798D, 32-800D, 32-802D, 32-804D, 32-806D, 32-808D, 32-810D, 32-812D, 32-814D, 32-816D, 32-818D, 32-820D, 32-822D, 32-824D, 32-826D, 32-828D, 32-830D, 32-832D, 32-834D, 32-836D, 32-838D, 32-840D, 32-842D, 32-844D, 32-846D, 32-848D, 32-850D, 32-852D, 32-854D, 32-856D, 32-858D, 32-860D, 32-862D, 32-864D, 32-866D, 32-868D, 32-870D, 32-872D, 32-874D, 32-876D, 32-878D, 32-880D, 32-882D, 32-884D, 32-886D, 32-888D, 32-890D, 32-892D, 32-894D, 32-896D, 32-898D, 32-900D, 32-902D, 32-904D, 32-906D, 32-908D, 32-910D, 32-912D, 32-914D, 32-916D, 32-918D, 32-920D, 32-922D, 32-924D, 32-926D, 32-928D, 32-930D, 32-932D, 32-934D, 32-936D, 32-938D, 32-940D, 32-942D, 32-944D, 32-946D, 32-948D, 32-950D, 32-952D, 32-954D, 32-956D, 32-958D, 32-960D, 32-962D, 32-964D, 32-966D, 32-968D, 32-970D, 32-972D, 32-974D, 32-976D, 32-978D, 32-980D, 32-982D, 32-984D, 32-986D, 32-988D, 32-990D, 32-992D, 32-994D, 32-996D, 32-998D, 32-1000D, 32-1002D, 32-1004D, 32-1006D, 32-1008D, 32-1010D, 32-1012D, 32-1014D, 32-1016D, 32-1018D, 32-1020D, 32-1022D, 32-1024D, 32-1026D, 32-1028D, 32-1030D, 32-1032D, 32-1034D, 32-1036D, 32-1038D, 32-1040D, 32-1042D, 32-1044D, 32-1046D, 32-1048D, 32-1050D, 32-1052D, 32-1054D, 32-1056D, 32-1058D, 32-1060D, 32-1062D, 32-1064D, 32-1066D, 32-1068D, 32-1070D, 32-1072D, 32-1074D, 32-1076D, 32-1078D, 32-1080D, 32-1082D, 32-1084D, 32-1086D, 32-1088D, 32-1090D, 32-1092D, 32-1094D, 32-1096D, 32-1098D, 32-1100D, 32-1102D, 32-1104D, 32-1106D, 32-1108D, 32-1110D,

Hijacking trial to begin

TEL AVIV (UPI)—With the cell door barely clanged shut behind Japanese terrorist Kozo Okamoto for his part in the massacre at Lod airport, Israel now will try two women accused of hijacking a Belgian Sabena jetliner to the same airport nearly three months ago.

Unlike the machine gun and grenade attack in which 26 persons were killed, 79 others wounded, the hijack of the Belgian airliner by four Arab guerrillas failed to attain its objective. The Arabs planned to barter the 91 passengers and 10 crewmen for the release of 100 Arab guerrillas held prisoner in Israel.

The trial for the two surviving guerrillas of the May 8 air piracy is set to begin Tuesday.

The guerrillas held the plane for 21 hours while it was parked on the ground a mile from the Lod terminal.

Israeli troops disguised as maintenance men invaded the jetliner, bursting into the passenger compartment with their guns firing as the passengers sprawled on the

carpeted floor. Two of the guerrillas were killed and another was wounded.

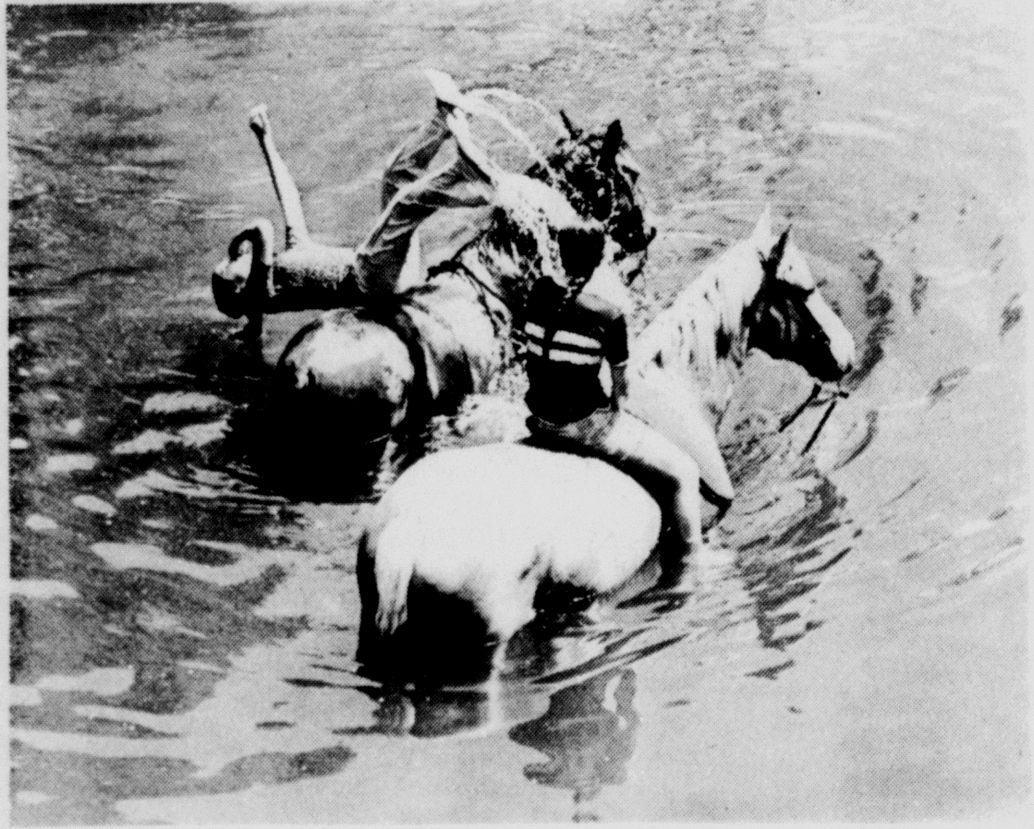
Three passengers were wounded, including Miriam Holtzberg Andersen, 22, an Israeli who lived in Belgium. She later died in a hospital. Two soldiers also were wounded.

For Rima Ussa Tannous, 25, and Therese Ashhak Saliman Halaseh, 19, both of whom are in a women's prison about 20 miles south of Tel Aviv, the ordeal of the hijack is not over.

Both go on trial before a military court in the same improvised courtroom at Zrifin army camp where Okamoto was tried and his conviction handed down July 17.

The prosecutor will be Lt. Gen. David Yisraeli, chief of prosecution in the Okamoto trial.

As Okamoto, the two Arab women face the death penalty on three of the charges against them. Okamoto was sentenced to life in prison.



YOU CAN LEAD A HORSE TO WATER, and then jump in yourself. A demonstration of how it's done in the Brandywine River at Wilmington, Del. So who needs air conditioning?

U.S. troop strength

SAIGON (UPI) — American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped by 500 men last week, leaving only one month for 7,000 more servicemen to be withdrawn to meet President Nixon's Sept. 1 goal of 39,000 men, the U.S. command said today.

A command spokesman said 46,000 U.S. troops were in Vietnam as of July 27. But at least 49,000 more Americans are on bases in Thailand and another 39,900 Navy personnel are with the 7th fleet off North and South Vietnam.

The 46,000 troops inside South Vietnam included 30,500 soldiers, 2,000 sailors, 11,900 airmen, 1,300 Marines and 100 Coast Guardsmen.

Campaign funds

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI)— Henry Cabot Lodge, special U.S. envoy to the Vatican, urged Sunday that the federal government assume the burden of campaign financing.

Lodge, a former ambassador to Vietnam, told a group at the First Baptist Church that people who contribute large sums of money to a campaign "are going to want something for it later on."

"I'd like to see the major expenses of campaigning—the big things like television, billboards and advertising—paid for by the state," Lodge said. He said such a situation would allow people to "have faith that the government was really there for them."

Miss Indian America picked

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI)— Louise Sheryl Edmo, an 18-year-old Bannock-Shoshone who wants a better understanding among Indians and whites, was selected as the new Miss Indian America Sunday.

The University of Idaho student beat 28 other contestants for the honor at the close of the annual All-American Indian Days celebration. She succeeds Cora Begay, 22, a Navajo from Kaibeto, Ariz., to the title.

"My primary concern is to provide understanding of both white and Indian life styles to Indians and non-Indians alike," Miss Edmo told the judges.

Miss Edmo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Edmo Sr. of Fort Hall, Idaho, is attending college on two scholarships. Her father is the immediate past chairman of the Idaho Intertribal Council and a member of the Idaho Advisory Board to the

Governor.

Miss Edmo, one of 10 children ranging in age from 11 to 26, has spent the summer working as a park aide in the new Indian Arts Center at Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

The new Miss Indian America, whose indian name Hoozeb Jkasa means "bird wing," said she has participated in debate and speech competition partly for enjoyment, but "primarily to voice Indian concern about our present status as United States citizens."

She said she would attend the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., as a special delegate.

Glenna Ann Jenks, 18, a Ute from Roosevelt, Utah, was selected as alternate by the judges.

Australian mine sealed

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) —Bulldozers poured tons of earth into the mouth of the Box Hill coal mine near Ipswich today, sealing the fate of 14 men trapped in the mine by two pre-dawn explosions.

Three men were killed at the top of the mine in the first explosion.

The explosions, which occurred at 2:45 a.m. (12:45 a.m. EDT), followed a fire in the mine which crews had been fighting for six hours.

As the bulldozers poured hundreds of tons of earth into the four entrances, five priests held a short burial service on a hill overlooking the mine.

It was Queensland's worst mining disaster in 51 years. Australia's worst disaster was at Port Kembla, near Sydney, where 92 men died in 1902.

Welfare rolls

WASHINGTON (UPI) —U.S. welfare rolls grew by 732,000 persons, or 5.1 per cent, between July, 1971, and June this year, a Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) report showed today.

The percentage of increase compared to 17.6 per cent for the nine months ending in March, 1971, and 15.2 per cent for a similar period ending in March, 1970.

The report said more than 15 million persons received federal welfare checks in March, an increase of 212,000 over February. The report gave no reason for the increase.

Five 'professional' thieves rob posh Plaza Hotel

NEW YORK (UPI)—A quintet of polite, well-dressed bandits who seemed to know "where they were looking" broke into the safe deposit boxes of the posh Plaza Hotel early today, fleeing with an undetermined amount of cash and valuables.

"They looked like real professionals," a detective said.

Police said it would "probably take quite awhile" to determine the amount taken in the robbery.

The five men, at least three armed and all sporting moustaches, entered the famous hotel about 4 a.m., police said. They came equipped with 12 pairs of handcuffs and rounded up 18 employees on duty, a male guest, a cab driver and a delivery man and herded them into a reservations office.

Detective Chief Inspector Jules Sachson said the robbers, their hands covered with plastic wrap, punched out the locks of a number of the safety deposit boxes and attempted to open several others.

"At this time we believe they opened eight boxes," he said. "I would assume they knew where they were looking."

The men escaped in a tan Rambler station wagon with New Jersey license plates, police said.

The robbery was similar to a safe deposit box robbery at the Hotel Pierre in January when more than

\$1 million in cash, jewels and other valuables were taken and 19 employees and guests were held captive for an hour and a half.

Sachson said the five entered the Plaza through the 59th Street entrance across from Central Park at 4:05 a.m.

You deserve lower auto insurance rates. So here they are!

Sentry has just lowered its auto rates. Find out what made to order protection is all about—at less cost than you thought.



SANDY SANDERS RE. 6-5038 SENTRY INSURANCE The Hardware Mutuals Organization

TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

The Look for Sound ... Stereo Cabinets ...

Especially Built for Stereo Components with Style and Prestige!

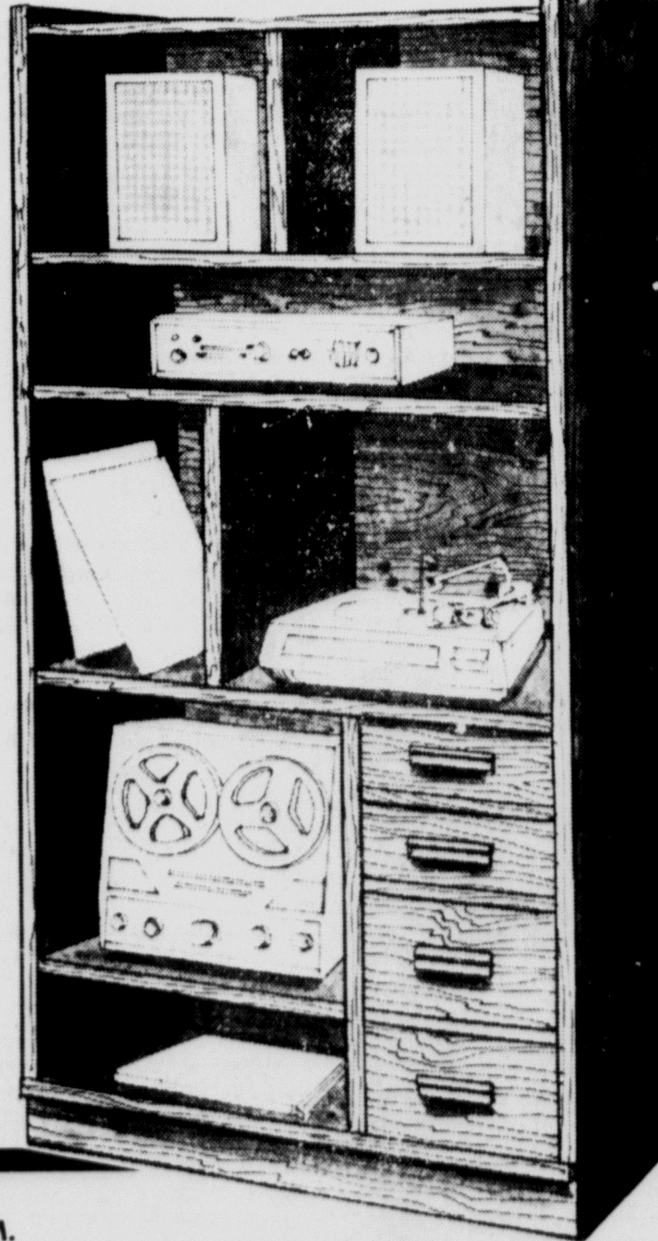
Wall-to-Wall Storage for A Home Entertainment Center..

Distinctive Walnut finish Stereo Cabinets for unlimited possibilities in creating your own customized home entertainment center. The wide shelves are 18" deep and strong enough to display your portable TV, stereo components and speakers with style and convenience. Knockout holes in each section allow you to conceal wiring for that custom look. Spacious drawers have partitions for tapes and cassette storage. Bottom shelf is adjustable for larger components. Overall size is a generous 36" wide, 18" deep and 67 1/2" high.

\$159.95 Value \$98

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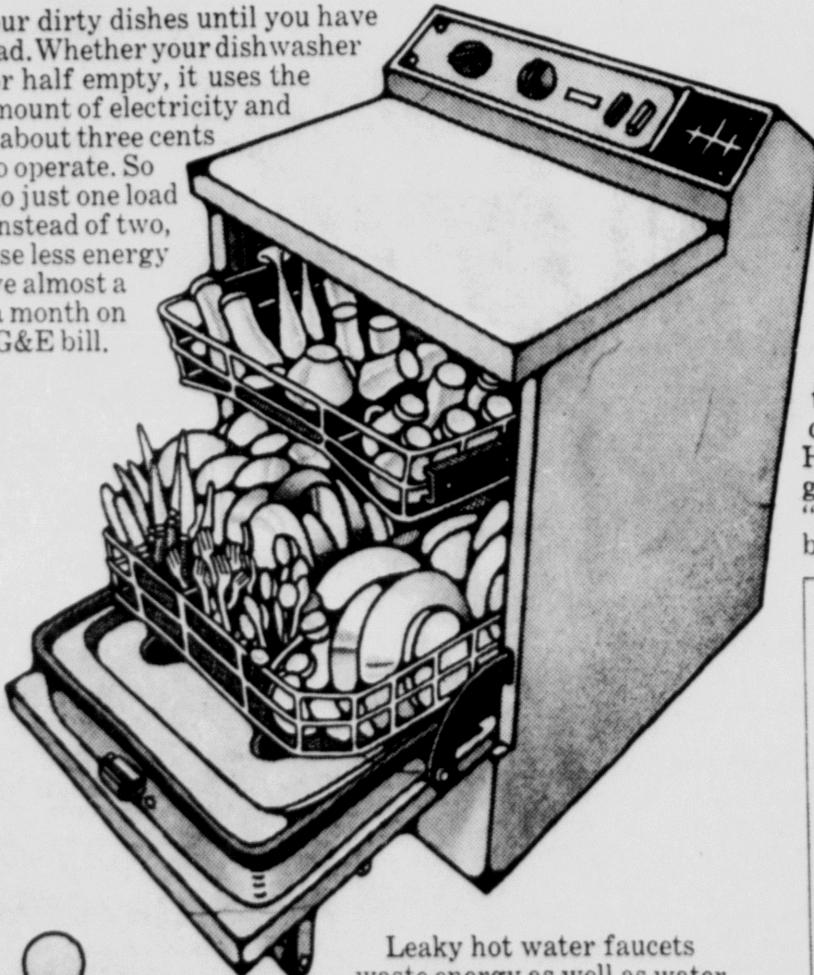
FURNITURE SINCE 1921

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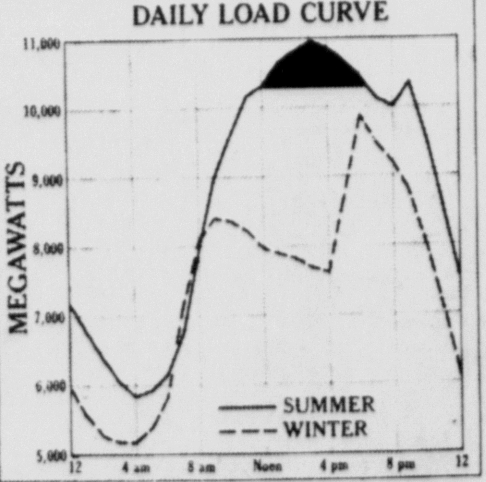
More consumer service tips from PG&E:

How to conserve gas and electricity. And lower your PG&E bill too.

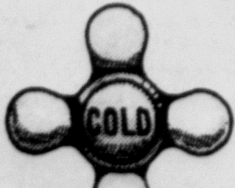
Save your dirty dishes until you have a full load. Whether your dishwasher is full or half empty, it uses the same amount of electricity and it costs about three cents a load to operate. So if you do just one load a day, instead of two, you'll use less energy and save almost a dollar a month on your PG&E bill.



If you have a dishwasher, set your water heater thermostat at 150° or slightly above the "normal" setting. Otherwise 140°, or the "normal" setting, is adequate. Higher settings waste heat. When you go on vacation, set your control to "pilot." This keeps the pilot lighted but keeps the main burner off.



Give your appliances the afternoon off. The shaded area on the chart above shows that on a typical summer day the highest electric energy use by PG&E customers occurs during the afternoon. PG&E has adequate energy to meet this demand. However, if you can conveniently operate some of your appliances at other times, it would conserve energy during this peak load period and would help improve system efficiency. PG&E



Always use cold water when running your garbage disposer so you don't waste hot water. Also, with cold water, fats don't melt and clog drain pipes after they cool.



Leaky hot water faucets waste energy as well as water. Turn them off completely and repair any leaky ones.

A perfect baseball weekend

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Editor

Village Hills wins 3rd title in row

The Village Hills little league all-stars, leaving little doubt as to who was in charge, trampled the Santa Maria South all-stars 10-2 Saturday in Santa Maria to capture the District 50 Championship.

This is nothing new for V-H, which has won the District crown three years running.

The Village stars earned a trip back to Santa Maria's Simas Park for the Thursday opener of the single elimination Sectional Tournament, where they'll play at 5 p.m. Should they win Thursday, they will play Saturday against the winner of the Friday night game. The winner of the Saturday game will play Monday in a sub-Divisional contest to try to advance to the Divisional tourney in San Bernardino.

But back to Saturday's game. Dominick Barry went the route for the local diamond men, striking out 11 and allowing but four hits.

Barry's teammates backed him well with a 10-hit attack. Greg Holt has had a single and two doubles, one with the bases loaded. Mitch McDaniel went 2-3 and almost everyone in the lineup had a hit as the V-H stars put 20 men on base in the game.

The Village, managed by Jim Silsbee, scored two in the second, one in the third, three in the fourth, and four in the sixth. Santa Maria scored one each in the third and fourth.

In the second inning, Gil Paulsen doubled and scored on Holt's double. Holt then scored on an infield out. In the third, McDaniels drove in Holt with a single. Two hits, along with a series of squeezes and sacrifices, accounted for the three runs in the fourth. Holt's 2-run double highlighted the big sixth inning.

And everyone on the F-H team played in the game.

"It's been a lot of hard work," said team coach Nick Berry, explaining his team's success. "I think we have a good chance at the Sectionals. We have a well-balanced team. We have good speed, good pitching and good defense."

The locals made only one error in the game. North made a pair.

Village Hills will give the starting nod to either Barry or Andre Roberts in Thursday's game at Simas.

Rams prep for Cleveland

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Game week opens today for the Los Angeles Rams who begin final preparations for their first preseason contest Friday night against the Cleveland Browns.

The Rams got in a busy weekend during which they scrimmaged the San Diego Chargers at Irvine Calif., and held a Sunday workout at their training camp here.

Although he will not play in the Browns game at the Coliseum, Roman Gabriel drilled for the first time in pads Sunday since suffering a collapsed lung two weeks ago.

First Game				
	R	H	E	
Lompoc	020	01	001	4 13 4
Ventura	000	100	020	3 8 0
WP: Aguilar, LP: Bob Mathini.				
2b: Adams, Bratz (2), Landry, Knickrehm. 3b: Stegman. HR: Irvine.				
RBI: Irvine (2), Hallowell, Aguilar (2), Bratz, Landry.				
LOB: Lompoc 16, Ventura 6				
Second Game				
	R	H	E	
Lompoc	030	000	0-3	7 2
Ventura	200	000	0-2	4 3
WP: Hall, LP: Mathini.				
2b: Adams, Hall. 3b: Glen, Townes (2), Hall, Glen, Erickson.				
LOB: Lompoc 6, Ventura 5.				



KEEPING HIS EYE on the ball, Lompoc Legion lefty Dennis Hall unleashed a fast one toward a Ventura hitter in Saturday's second game. Photo by Scott Ostler.

Lompoc eliminates Ventura

Legion: on to W. Covina

BY SCOTT OSTLER

Ventura, as you may know, is a whistle stop on the main line route to West Covina.

Lompoc's American Legion Post 211 baseballers steamed through Ventura Saturday, stopping just long enough to pick up some trophies and have their tickets punched on through to Mt. San Antonio College in West Covina, scene of the Area 6 playoffs which get under way Thursday.

A persistent local rumor had the playoffs being held in Rosemead, which is a long walk from Mt. SAC. Not true. They will be played in the back yard of tourney favorite West Covina. As luck would have it, Lompoc will open the tourney Thursday against W-C, the team that has copped the Legion World Series for the past two years.

The Ventura legion team tried unsuccessfully, for the third straight year, to derail the Lompoc express in the best-of-three District 16 playoffs. And though they dropped a doubleheader on their own field, you have to say Ventura put up a heck of a fight.

Lompoc took the nine-inning opener 4-3 by scoring the tie-breaker in the final inning. Then Ventura jumped to a 2-0 lead in the seven-inning second game, only to see Lompoc come back with a 3-2 win.

Ventura is still trying to figure out how it lost to a team that left 22 runners stranded on base and had nine baserunners thrown out, all in only 16 innings.

But while they didn't exactly play the role of opportunists, Lompoc boomed out 20 hits, got fine route-going performances from pitchers Bob Aguilar and Dennis Hall, and showed flashes of fine defense.

Aguilar, the ace of the staff who pitched the opener, relied on his old friend, control. He gave up eight hits, had but enough stuff to strike out 10 batters, including the last two of the game with the tying run parked at third base.

And to prove that he is more than just another pretty arm, Aggie drove in two Lompoc runs with a pair of singles.

Lompoc did manage to score four of the 25 batters they put on base in the game. Aggie and Jeff Bratz singled in one each in the second inning. Dave Stegman led off the

fifth inning with a booming triple and scored on Don Landry's single.

Ventura picked up one in the fourth on a pair of singles and an error, and trailed 3-1 going into the bottom of the eighth.

Then Aggie walked his first batter. It would have been no big deal, except that Jim Irvine was up next and he hit a long fly to right that landed on a distant dirt bank (there are no fences at the Ventura High field) for a ground rule homer. It was the first Aggie had heard of that particular ground rule.

Just to show there were no hard feelings, Aguilar singled in the winning run, Ken Murphy, in the top of the ninth. Murphy singled, went to second on Kelly Candaele's single, and stole third, from where Ag cashed him in with a ground ball single up the middle.

Though Lompoc committed four errors to Ventura's none, the locals turned in some fine fielding plays, including nice glove work by Rod Townes, Don Landry, and Dave Stegman, among others. Stegman in fact, showed why he was drafted by the major leagues, as he patrolled center field letting nothing fall save the few drops of rain that fell throughout the afternoon.

The home team wasted no time starting trouble in the second game. After Lompoc had a runner picked off and another thrown out in the top of the first, Ventura scored two in their half of the inning.

Dennie Hall, the Cabrillo High lefty, was greeted with a double and a triple by Ventura's first two batters. Little did Ventura know that they had just used up half their quota of hits for the game. The two big hits, along with an error and a ground ball, accounted for a 2-0 Ventura lead.

Lompoc, however, answered back with three in the top of the second. With two out (one of them on a pickoff!) Candaele walked and Kevin Drake singled him to second. Hall, another pitcher who likes to help himself, singled home Candaele.

Rod Townes then dumped a fly ball into short right field a score Drake and Hall with the tying and winning runs.

With the help of two double plays, one of them which he started, and a couple more fine catches by

Stegman, Hall breezed through the final six innings. Only one Ventura runner got past first base in that time.

Lompoc also seemed to tire, collecting only one hit in the final four innings off Bob Mathini, who also went the distance.

Or it could be that the Lompocans were saving their energy to carry home their load of trophies.

Landry, Townes, and Bratz shared the Lompoc hitting honors with three each for the day. The kid that really stole the show with his bat, however, was Ventura shortstop Don Adams. He went 5-for-8 on the day, including a pair of doubles. Only a poorly manicured infield kept him from getting his sixth hit, a perfect bunt that caromed foul off a ridge of grass.

Lompoc's first game Thursday will get under way at 4 p.m. (See line scores, this page).



- '13' Ruthers win pair
- Legion wins District
- V-Hwins LL District

27-4 win highlights Ruth weekend

The Lompoc 13-year-old Babe Ruth all-stars took a pair of weekend victories to advance along the winners bracket trail in the State Tournament at San Luis Obispo.

The Lompoc stars took the day off today, and will return to San Luis tomorrow for a game against Novato at 7:30 p.m. The winner will play again Wednesday at 7:30. The loser waits until Friday at 7:30.

In a game that was embarrassingly easy, Lompoc trounced Vallejo National 27-5 (yes, 27-5) Saturday. Yesterday's game was more of a what Abner Doubleday had in mind, as Lompoc worked hard to edge Eureka, 4-2.

Starter Steve McMillan and relief man Robert Draper combined to throw a 5-hitter against the shellshocked Vallejo team. Surprisingly, Lompoc scored all of its runs in the first four innings.

The third inning was the biggie for Lompoc, as 16 men marched to the plate, and 11 of them managed to score. The third inning wasn't bad either. Sixteen Lompocans batted that inning, and 10 runs scored.

It's tough to single out any one hitter in a game like this. Mike Brockett, for instance, went 3-6 and had five big rbi's. Ian McKeown had four hits in six tries, and drove in three runs. Len Huyck had only one hit, but four rbi's. Les Huyck had a pair of hits and a rbi. Richard Beltran was the runs-scored leader with four.

Vallejo's demise might be partially explained by wildness. Their pitchers walked no less than

23 Lompoc batters. McMillan and Steve Miliate, for instance, each received for four walks.

By comparison, Lompoc pitchers McMillan and Draper were on target. They walked 'only' nine batters.

Sunday's game was somewhat more tightly played. Lompoc jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first and stretched it to 3-0 in the fifth. Eureka answered with one in the sixth but Lompoc added an insurance tally in the seventh.

Steve McMillan singled Beltran home with the opening frame run. In the fifth for Lompoc, McKeown singled home Brockett, and Robert Vargas squeezed McMillan home.

McKeown's double in the seventh cashed in McMillan, who had singled and moved to third on a pair of passed balls.

McKeown was the bat star for Lompoc on that day, as he doubled twice and singled for a pair of rbi's. And he pitched the first half of the game before yielding to reliever Vargas. The two teamed for a six-hitter, as they walked only five and struck out six.

Vallejo pitchers gave up six walks, a pittance by Saturday's standards.

Miliate went 2-for-2 with a double in Sunday's game, and McMillan went 2-for-3, scoring twice. Beltran had the teams only other hit.

The State tourney is a nine-day, double-elimination affair. The championship game will be decided Saturday, and if needed, Sunday.

Streak rides with Ryan

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Things are looking up for the California Angels as they ride a five-game winning streak and send their pitching star, Nolan Ryan, to the mound tonight looking for their sixth straight victory.

It took an 11th inning homer by Bob Oliver for the Angels to pull out a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals, who have proved difficult for California to beat this season.

For Oliver it was his 13th homer and the blow was especially pleasing to the big first baseman, who was traded by the Royals to the Angels after the season started.

"I was glad when they traded me to the Angels and I was happy to get that homer," Oliver said, "because it pulled out a win for us."

Manager Del Rice also was pleased with his pitchers. The game marked the return to a starting role of Andy Messersmith, who had been sidelined by surgery on his hand. It was his first start since May 11 and he worked six innings, allowing seven hits and two runs while walking three and striking out six.

But the victory went to reliever

Lloyd Allen, who had filled in without success as a starter during Messersmith's absence.

"I felt a little strange out there," said Messersmith, "especially when pitching out of a stretch. But I got used to it in a hurry with so many runners."

Allen, back in his customary role as a reliever, said, "I was derailed for a while. Now I feel I'm back on the track again."

"Messersmith pitched pretty well for his first effort," said Rice. "He got a little tired and I was going to take him out after six anyway. Allen looked a little better."

Freddie Patek, the smallest regular in the majors, swung the big bat for the Royals as he stroked four hits and his two-out single in the eighth scored John Mayberry with the tying run.

That came after the Angels went ahead in the bottom of the seventh on Vada Pinson's bases-loaded single that drove in two runs.

Patek in the fifth scored the first run of the game when he walked and came home on Cookie Rojas' double.

ROADBLOCK AT HOME, provided by Village Hills catcher Alan Ascherl, as he makes a tag on a Santa Maria North runner. V-H all-stars won game and District 50 title. Photo by Lou Shantler.

Today's Sport Parade

Mauch speaks about love

Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI)—Every grown man remembers that first time.

He remembers that first time some member of the family, usually his father, sat down with him and told him the facts of life.

Gene Mauch also remembers.

He remembers the first time someone took him aside and talked to him about love.

"I was 24 years old and I was playing for Billy Southworth with the Boston Braves," says Montreal's provocative 46-year-old manager. "He said to me 'one day you're gonna be a manager and I'm gonna give you one piece of advice. Don't fall in love with your players.' It's the first piece of advice I got, and maybe the best, but I've never been able to abide by it. Incidentally, neither could he."

Gene Mauch happened on this strange subject, strange for a big league manager to be discussing on a dirty old bench, anyway, because the Expos have a series coming up with the Phillies in a few days and this will be their first meeting since they staged their own little Viet Nam in Montreal on June 25.

That was bloody Sunday, a day on which the two clubs took part in a general free-for-all after Steve Carlton, the Phils' lefthanded fireballer, hit Tim Foli, the Expos' shortstop, with a pitch on the back of the head and knocked him dizzy.

Foli staggered toward Carlton, both benches emptied, and in the ensuing brawl Mauch was the one who took the worst beating.

Jim Nash caught him on the back of the neck and Roger Freed and Don Money got in some good licks, too.

Gene Mauch says he has forgotten all about the fight which is about the same as Muhammad Ali saying he has forgotten all about Joe Frazier.

"I never give it a thought," says Mauch with a perfectly straight face, "unless somebody asks me or I roll over on my left shoulder in bed."

It is five weeks since Mauch got worked over by the Phils, a club he managed for nearly nine seasons, and he still feels some of the aches and pains from punches which were inflicted on him.

"I got pounded on pretty good," he says. "Probably a manager has no business going out there swinging at someone, but sometimes a switch goes off and you do something you shouldn't. When Carlton hit Foli, I just went blind. I know it wasn't the smartest thing in the world to do, but if I thought someone hit one of my players, I might get pounded on again."

Gene Mauch has good thinking equipment. He's in fine physical condition, or at least he was until five weeks ago, and he is a man of reason, but as he points out, "there are times when words won't get it done."

Mauch certainly isn't going around looking for more matches. As a matter of fact, he even jokes about his fistic efforts, saying "when I was young I used to wish I was big and strong. Now I just wish I was young."

Some ballplayers speak about the direct, sometimes strident, Montreal manager the same way they used to about Leo Durocher. They say Mauch is abrasive, and worse.

Says one rival outfielder:

"Playing against him, I can't stand the man. Listening to what his players say about him, though, I'd love to play for him myself."

For a ballplayer, that's quite a compliment.

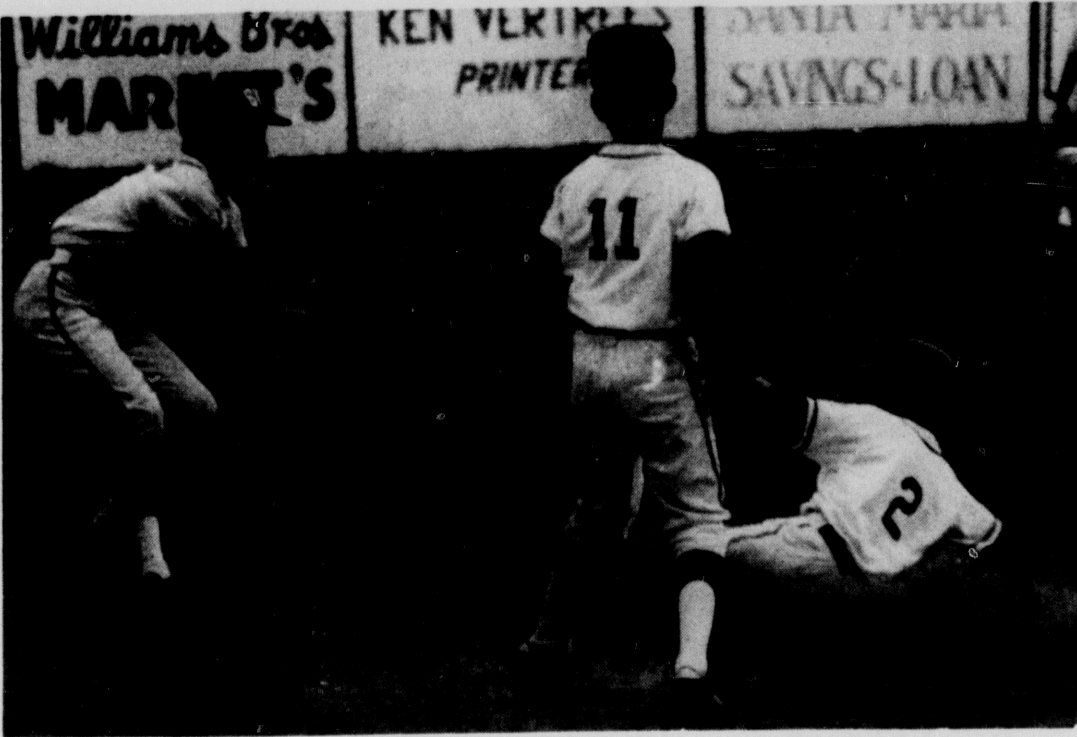
"You know why some guys on other ball clubs say things about Gene Mauch?" offers one of his coaches, Jim Bragan. "Only because he's such a competitor and knows the game so well. He is without parallel in his knowledge of the game. The closest man I know to him is Bobby Bragan, and I'm not saying that simply because Bobby is my brother. Technically speaking, Gene Mauch is like Bear Bryant. Everybody isn't in love with Bryant, either, but all I know is he always gets the job done."



United Press International

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Western Division				Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
OAKLAND	58	38	.604	CINCINNATI	57	36	.613
CHICAGO	52	43	.547	HOUSTON	53	44	.546
MINNESOTA	47	44	.506	LOS ANGELES	49	45	.521
KANSAS CITY	45	49	.479	ATLANTA	45	50	.474
CALIFORNIA	44	52	.458	SAN FRANCISCO	43	54	.443
TEXAS	39	56	.411	SAN DIEGO	36	58	.383
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
DETROIT	54	40	.574	PITTSBURGH	59	35	.628
BALTIMORE	52	40	.565	NEW YORK	51	41	.554
BOSTON	47	45	.511	CHICAGO	50	46	.521
NEW YORK	45	45	.500	ST. LOUIS	46	47	.495
CLEVELAND	40	52	.435	MONTREAL	42	49	.462
MILWAUKEE	37	56	.398	PHILADELPHIA	34	60	.362

Sunday's Results		Sunday's Results	
California 4, Kansas City 3 11 innings		Atlanta 14-5, Los Angeles 4-4	
Baltimore 5, New York 0		Cincinnati 4-1, San Francisco 0-6 (second game, 10 innings)	
Cleveland 3-6, Milwaukee 2-1		Chicago 4-5, St. Louis 0-4	
Boston 4-2, Detroit 3-7		New York 3, Montreal 1	
Minnesota 1, Chicago 0		Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 1	
Texas 2-4, Oakland 1-2		San Diego 10-3, Houston 7-4	
Today's Schedule		Today's Schedule	
Kansas City (Nelson, 3-4) vs. California (Ryan, 12-8), Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.		Los Angeles (Osteen, 11-7) at Atlanta (McLain, 1-1), KFI, KWKW 5 p.m.	
Chicago (Bahnen, 12-11) at Minnesota (Blyleven, 9-13)		Montreal (Moore, 2-5) at New York (Strom, 0-0), night	
New York (Gardner, 2-0 and Peterson 10-11) at Baltimore (Dobson, 12-9 and Alexander, 5-5), two-night doubleheader.		San Diego (Arlin, 8-12) at Houston (Dierker, 8-7), night	
Texas (Paul, 3-3) at Oakland (Blue, 3-5), night		Pittsburgh (Moose, 6-6) at Philadelphia (Reynolds, 9-7), night	
Boston (Pattin, 8-9) at Detroit (Lolich, 17-6), night		St. Louis (Cleveland, 12-5) at Chicago (Jenkins, 13-9)	
Milwaukee (Parsons, 8-8, and Ryerson, 2-2) at Cleveland (Tidrow 7-9 and Lamb, 2-4, two-night doubleheader.		San Francisco (McDowell, 8-7) at Cincinnati (Billingham, 7-9), night	



BUT WHERE'S THE BALL? Greg Holt, Village Hills rightfielder, slides into second as Santa Maria North infielder waits for the tardy baseball. Village won game (see story preceding page). Photo by Lou Shantler.

US teens learn from Soviet track win

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — America's teen-aged track stars were beaten by the Russians in the first US-USSR Junior Track and Field Meet but the United States learned a lot in the process.

That was Amateur Athletic Union president Jack Kelly's assessment of the impressive 124-108 Russian victory this past weekend in which the Soviet athletes showed their prowess in the field and distance running events.

"We may have lost the meet but we've learned a lot," Kelly said. "This meet has given us an idea where we're weak. It is virtually important we improve in certain events such as the hammer, pole vault, triple jump, javelin and walking. This improvement can only

come on the high school level."

The Russians scored sweeps of the first two places in all those events except the triple jump where the U.S. took second place. The Soviets also swept all distance running events in the two-day meet for athletes 19 years old and younger.

There were some bright spots for the American teenagers.

Randy Williams, the 18-year-old-USC long jumper who is on the Olympic team, won his specialty with a personal best 27-4 1/4 jump. He was selected the American junior team's outstanding athlete.

NCAA champion Tom Woods of Oregon State triumphed in the high jump

by clearing 7-2 1/4.

As expected, the Americans swept the top two spots in the 100, 200, 400 and 800 meters and won the 400 and 1600 meter relays.

U.S. winners were Marshall Dill of Michigan State with 10.2 in the 100, John Williams of Talladega, Ala., with 20.8 in the 200, Ron Ray of Newport News, Va., with 46.5 in the 400 meters, Bob Smith of LSU with 1:49.3 in the 800, Ron Semkiw of Pittsburgh, Pa., with 59-6 1/2 in the shot put, and Marshall Smith of Colorado State University with 177 feet in the discus.

Kelly said next year's US-USSR Junior meet will take place in Moscow and the event will return to the United States the following year.

Errors wreak havoc again on Dodgers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Errors, which have plagued the Dodgers all season, proved disastrous Sunday when Los Angeles made seven more and dropped a doubleheader to the Atlanta Braves.

The Dodgers have committed 10 errors in their last three games and lost them all. For the season, the club has made 100 errors in 93 games, most of them by the youngsters on the team.

The Braves turned in 14-4 and 5-4 victories as they swept their second doubleheader of the season from the Dodgers, having beaten them twice at Dodger Stadium June 24.

Bill Singer was the chief victim in the first game as eight of the 12 runs charged to him were unearned because of a pair of errors by Bobby Valentine and a rare error by veteran Manny Mota.

In the second game, although the Dodgers made four errors, two by Bill Russell and one by rookie Lee Lacy, all of the Braves runs were earned. Atlanta won the game on Ralph Garr's three-run homer in the seventh inning. It came with the Braves trailing 4-2.

Besides the three Dodger errors in the first game, the Braves were aided by four wild pitches. They knocked Singer out of the game in the fourth inning when they rallied for six runs.

Earl Williams and Mike Lum each drove in three runs in the first contest. Williams doubled in two runs in the first inning and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Hank Aaron hit a bases-loaded single in the second inning to drive in two more runs and Mota's throwing error allowed Garr to score.

But the fourth inning proved a nightmare to the Dodgers as the Braves sent 10 men to bat, collected five hits and were aided by a walk, an error and a wild pitch. That gave Ron Reed an easy win for his ninth victory.

WINNING at weekend tennis improving your doubles game

By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

2. The Best Way to Warm-up

What is the technique of warming up properly?

Start hitting from the position you would normally be playing: one step behind the baseline when hitting a forehand and backhand and halfway between the service line and the net when volleying. Don't stand too far behind the baseline when warming up. Practice from the normal playing position.

Should I hit the ball harder or at normal pace when warming up?

At normal pace. You are trying to simulate playing conditions. When I start warming up, I hit the ball fairly easy the first few times to get the feel of it and get loosened up and then I increase the tempo a little bit. But you shouldn't increase the tempo beyond that which you would nor-

mally use when playing.

What is the best procedure to follow when the warm-up time is brief?

Hit ground strokes so that you can get used to the speed of the court. Work on your ground strokes as much as possible and don't concern yourself with volleying; the ball travels through the air at the same speed anywhere, except in altitude. It's the speed of the court which is different.

Should I practice serves during the warm-up?

Yes. The rule is that everyone should practice his serves prior to starting the match. Many people are in the habit of playing "the first good serve," which I think is wrong. Why not play "the first good return."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Serving Position.)

Excerpted from the book, "Winning Tactics for Weekend Tennis," by Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams. © 1972 by Bantam Books, Inc. Published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. All rights reserved.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

61-A Putting "Pointer"



I recently took a tip and began pointing my left elbow at the hole while putting. It

has helped me.

I am keeping the putter on line better and I feel solidier. My body isn't moving and turning as much, and the less body motion in putting the better.

Don't change your grip and don't be rigid. Just bow your elbow out toward the cup.

Your hands will go in that direction. So will the ball, and that's desirable.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Getting the Breaks.)

New ring contender?

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—The active lightweight division could have a new major contender emerge tonight when Ruben Navarro clashes with Rodolfo Gonzalez in a 10-round lightweight bout highlighting an All Star boxing program at the

Anaheim Convention Center.

Navarro, who fought Ken Buchanan for the lightweight title a year ago as a substitute for Mando Ramos and was beaten, is attempting to fight his way up to another title bout.

The division currently has two champions with Roberto Duran of Panama holding the World Boxing Association crown and Ramos being recognized by the World Boxing Council.

Gonzalez, who has fought in the junior welterweight ranks, was scheduled to meet Navarro three weeks ago but failed to make the posted weight and the bout was put off. Both Gonzalez and Navarro are Southern California residents.

In a 12-round bout, Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, defends his North American Welterweight championship against Ruben Vasquez of Mexico City.

The winner will be in line for a shot at Jose Napoles' welterweight title.

Figonero wins

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI)—Just when it appeared that Figonero's career might be coming to a close, the 7-year-old handicap star from Argentina recaptured his winning ways Saturday at Del Mar.

After having failed to win a race for nearly a year, Figonero snapped out of his slump with a clearcut victory in the \$22,600 San Diego Handicap.

It was Figonero's first victory since September, 1971, when he won a race over the same Del Mar course. Three years ago the South American star set a world record here for 1 1/8 miles of 1:46 1/5. That was the year he won the rich Hollywood Gold Cup only a few weeks after arriving from Argentina.

Figonero's recent lack of success let him get away at odds of better than 10-1 as he raced favored War Heim into defeat.

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Lost Mission Hills near Loma Vista Elem. school, approx. 3 lbs. brown male Chihuahua. REWARD! Phone RE 3-2224.

9 Beauty Shops
Amber Gonzales will be associated with the Hair 'Em Beauty Salon, Northside Shopping Center starting Aug. 9. Appts. now being taken. RE 6-4662.

See Avenue Beauty for low prices. Body perms starting at \$10; (all perm prices include s-set & cut). Tint-touching includes s-set \$7.50; Shampoo & set \$2.75; Haircuts \$2.00. Avenue Beauty Shop, 117 1/2 E. Ocean. RE 6-7014.

11 Office Equipment, Sale or Rent
Clearance! Used furniture drastically reduced to make room to expand our office machine repair shop. Desks, chairs, tables, type stands, settee, shelves, bookcases. Stateside Office Supplies, 205 W. Ocean. RE 6-1231.

Electronic Calculator
Hdqrts. Small battery to large printers in stock. Sharpe, Sanyo, NCR, Olympia, Smith-Corona & others. Stateside Office Supplies, 205 W. Ocean. RE 6-1231.

12 Printing & Office Sup.
Getting married soon? Announcements, napkins, matchbooks, monogrammed. Other wedding items. Stateside Office Supplies, 205 W. Ocean. RE 6-1231.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Professional painting, antique & paperhanging. Free estimates, phone RE 6-4248.

Home maintenance, interior & exterior painting, carpentry repairs, plumbing repairs. Free estimates. RE 3-3703.

Landscaping, hauling, garage & basement cleaning. Odd jobs etc. At your convenience. Please call RE 6-2264.

Carpet cleaning — Do you want clean carpets? The new Steamco Process uses seven jets of wet steam, containing a sudsless emulsifier to penetrate the carpet and loosen dirt. While dirt is still in suspension it is immediately extracted. You will see the dirt go down the drain. Call Steamco of Lompoc for free estimate — RE 6-4882.

DAWN HOUSE services — Housework, yard work, painting, landscaping, odd jobs. Anything you don't want to do. Call RE 6-4535 between 12 - 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wigs cleaned & styled. Our everyday low price \$3.00. Avenue Beauty Shop, 117 1/2 E. Ocean Ave. RE 6-7014.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111 1/2 North 'H' Street
RE 6-3431

16 Upholstery, Drapes
Going on vacation? Call Mr. Kingsley for a free estimate on having your furniture reupholstered. Work is done while you are away and you can return to beautiful new furniture. Call Mr. Kingsley today at RE 6-4290.

18 Help Wanted
Teacher needs woman to care for one child in my home. References required. Phone RE 6-4890.

Escrow clerk or loan processor. Exlnt. salary & fringe benefits. Contact Lompoc Savings & Loan, 101 No. H RE 6-2381.

Need fulltime couple for maintenance & cleaning. Both must be willing to work. Good salary, plus furn. apt. & utilities. RE 6-6419.

Can you qualify? Need someone to assist in my business. 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. \$65 per week. For personal interview call Mrs. Whitney at RE 6-4118 between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday or Wednesday.

Attention all areas, telephone sales from your home 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 6-8 p.m. Salary. Light typing required. Merit Blind Crafts. (805) 485-5095.

Apprentice Lineman: \$743-907. High school graduate, one year experience, valid California driver's license. Apply City Hall, 119 West Walnut Ave., Lompoc, before Aug. 4, 1972.

Motel desk clerk needed, only those with experience need apply. Must know how to run NCR machine, classified No. 42. Apply in person, Lions Inn, 1417 North H St. between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

R.N.'s Full or part-time openings in Med.-Surg. Labor & delivery. Operating rm., CCU & supervision. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Czarnecki, Valley Community Hospital, 505 E. Plaza Dr., WA 5-0935 ext. 230 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

18 Help Wanted
Part-time work for cashier in liquor store, must be able to learn quickly, be bondable & neat in appearance. Mail reply to Box R-2, c-o Lompoc Record, P. O. Box 578, Lompoc.

Career man, housewives, students, help me take orders or make Fuller deliveries. Start \$1.67 per hr. plus incentives to \$2.50. Mr. Scott RE 6-7893.

We need licensed Real Estate Sales persons to work new home developments. Immediate requirement. Contact Central Coast Realty, Inc. RE 6-5641.

Wanted, ambitious young man for future manager of retail store. Real opportunity for right person. Prefer experience, but will train. Write complete resume of background in this field, Box R-6 c-o Lompoc Record, P. O. Box 578, Lompoc.

DREAM JOB
Needed: All ages for make-up & instruction. No experience necessary, we train. Full or part time. For appt. call RE 5-1489 or RE 4-5334.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
CALL RE 6-2313

18 Help Wanted

YOUTH FOR HIRE

The Lompoc Record is pleased to cooperate with Governor Reagan in support of the 1972 Summer Youth job campaign by donating the space for listing youth "job wanted" advertisements. The ads will change frequently in order to accommodate a large number of qualified student job seekers.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO HIRE A STUDENT PLEASE CALL

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
RE. 6-2371
EXT. 281
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM

BABYSITTING
Experienced female students interested in babysitting. Have had Red Cross Child Care Course.

YARDWORK
Students eager for any type yardwork. Have own lawnmowers.

CLERICAL + SECRETARIAL
Female student experienced cashier, also types, takes shorthand, and bookkeeping. (80)

JANITORIAL
Male and female students experienced in janitorial service.

GAS STATION MECHANIC HANDIMAN
Male student experienced, has STATION MECHANIC CERTIFICATE. (46)

PET CARE
Responsible students will care for animals.

20A School & Instruction
Prepare to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve. & Thursday noon classes at Anthony Schools, 203 E. Main Santa Maria, WA 2-1931

21 Business Opportunities
Fantastic opportunity for animal lover. Pet Shop in the Williams Bros Shopping Center, 1204 West Ocean. Equipment plus inventory. Terms - Financing.

Gulf Oil Co. — U.S. Good Service Station site available for lease in the Lompoc area. Investment required. Contact: Ken B. Kinsner, 4067 State St., Santa Barbara or call (805) 964-4917 or (213) 988-4540.

COLLECT MONEY 40 cents Profit ON EVERY \$1.00
Vend national brands of snacks, cookies, candy, fruit juices, pantyhose, etc. Spare or full time. Brand new machines. All areas available. Route locations and complete training provided by company. \$1350 to \$3750 cash investment required. Write (include phone no.) to: Golden Rule Vending Co., 1025 44th Ave., Oakland, Ca. 94601.

24 Insurance
The best Burglary Insurance you can buy is a Vandenberg Doberman. Phone RE 3-2976.

26 Rooms for Rent
Gentlemen. Full house privileges. Maid service. Everything furnished. Must see to appreciate. \$16 wkly. Apply 531 No. O St. or 804 W. College.

Now available. Private bdrm suite; livingroom, kitchen, laundry, TV privileges; garage space. For married man temporarily on duty in local area. Call RE 6-3431.

Board and room for men. 120 South M St.

Clean, comfortable rooms. Large lobby with TV. Honey atmosphere close to town and restaurants. Reasonable rates by day, week, or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 S. G St. RE 6-9108.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
3 bdrm. apt. Close to schools & shopping. Carport, fenced back yard. Water & cable paid. RE 6-7333.

THE ALL NEW BARNES APTS.
Where apt. living is equivalent to home living. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, tastefully decorated, loads of cupboard space, forced air heating, front & rear fenced patios. Separate dining area. Shown by appt. only. RE 5-2422 or RE 6-4509.

Vandenberg Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furn. or Unfurn.
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1610

TROPICS
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Furnished - Unfurnished
• 63 Units, 2 Locations
• New Sofa and Chair
• New Drapes, New Paint
• Beautiful W-W Carpets
• Lush Tropical Landscap.
• New Maytags
• TDY's Welcome
• Best Costs No More
638 N. 3rd — RE. 6-6419

28 Apts., Unfurnished
Clean 2 bdrm. duplex, \$94.50 mo. includes stove, refrig. & drapes. Washer & dryer hook-up. Cable TV & water. No pets. Fenced yard garage & patio. RE 6-5748.

3 & 4 bedroom carpeted homes at Tahitian Village, featuring pool and cabana room. Call Santa Maria WE 7-5246 or WA 5-6565.

Single story, 2 bdrms unfurn. Carpets, drapes, stove, water & Cable TV paid. Close to shopping center. \$105 mo. Call Casa Realty to see. 532 No. L St. RE 6-7561 at 902 North H St.

Clean freshly painted, 2 bdrm. apt., stove & refrig., 225 1/2 So. G St. Further information at 215 South G St.

29 Apts., Furnished
Studio apt. \$60 mo. includes utilities. Culberson Realty Co. RE 6-8545. 418 No. H St.

Attractive 1 bedroom furnished apt. Couple only, dogs not allowed. \$85 per mo. Phone RE 6-3058 between 10 & 6 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt. Carpets, drapes, laundry facilities. Water & cable paid. Mgr. 337A No. K St.

Several nice 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments. Good central location. \$94.50. Idanha Apts. RE 6-0227.

1 bdrm., couple only. Water paid. \$85 mo. Valley Realty, RE 6-8517.

Sophisticated living. Inquire about special rates. See to appreciate. Luxury interiors. Bel Air Apts., 535 No. M St., Apt. A. Call RE 6-8040.

One months free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No pets. 532 North M St. RE 6-9310.

Efficiency apartments. Clean & comfortable. Perfect for TDY's, visitors & businessmen. Dishes, utilities, linens & maid service furnished. Reasonable rates by week or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 S. G St., RE 6-9108.

HAWAIIAN APTS. New Rates
2-Bdrm Deluxe Danish Modern Furniture, Carpets Drapes, Soft Water Cable TV
Adjacent to Shopping Center
737 No. F St. — Mgr. Apt. B

SEE TO BELIEVE CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM & STUDIO 66 UNITS
TDY Welcome
• Clean and Spacious
• New shag carpets, Drapes & paint
• Laundry Facilities
721 No. 'C' St., Apt. 9
Manager: RE 6-3930

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM. Valli-Hi Apts.
• Deluxe • Pool
• Carpets • Drapes
• Laundry Facilities
• Water, Cable TV Paid
• TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G — RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

30 Homes for Rent
3 bdrm. 2 bath, carpet & drapes. Freshly painted. Available now. Near shopping and schools. RE 6-5959.

3 bdrm. house, available Aug. 1st. Freshly painted, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Phone RE 6-8342.

30 Homes for Rent
3394 Via Dona — 3 bedroom, carpet, fenced, patio, \$160 month. First and last — water paid — \$50 cleaning deposit. Reference required. Call Los Alamos 4011.

2 bdrm. 1 bath, stove, refrig, drapes, fenced yard. Near Jr. High. Available Aug. 1st. RE 6-6120.

Ideal for right single person. Bachelor house. Completely furnished. Privacy. \$150 mo. Move right in. Call RE 6-3434 or RE 6-5814.

3 bdrm., 2 car garage, stove, drapes, cable TV & water furnished. Fenced in yard. No pets. 902 E. Airport. Inquire 634 N. First.

Lease or buy, our lovely home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, patio, fully fenced. Newly decorated family room. Lease \$170 mo. Sale terms. RE 3-3543.

Rentals available. Home & apartments (furnished or unfurnished). Call Central Coast Realty Inc., 116 No. H St. RE 6-5641.

Available Aug. 1. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, drapes, carpet, stove & refrig. M.H. \$160 mo. Call RE 3-3765 after 6 p.m.

31 Comm. Office Rentals
Nice space for 40 ft. trailer, modern park, pool. Adults. RE 6-1533.

Deluxe office space. 400 sq.ft. to 2000 sq.ft. Sized to suit tenant. Northside Center, 1012 North H St. RE 6-6548.

RARE COMMERCIAL RENTAL FIND
450 to 3,000 sq. ft. — all carpeted & draped — utilities included. 25c a ft. or submit. (Next to Bank of America & City Hall). Phone Business Bldg. Mgr. RE 5-1414.

32 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Rent
Mobile home & trailer for rent, lovely furnished expando living room, carpeted, built-in kitchen, 3 bdrm., 1 lg. bath & 1/2 bath, couple with 2 children over age 15 OK. Continental Park by high school. Gas, water, cable for TV included in \$150 mo. Elec. extra. Available Aug. 1. Phone owner RE 6-6920 for information. Key at Park after Aug. 1.

38 Real Estate Brokers

ROBERT C. LILLEY REALTOR

Exclusive Listings
Homes
Investment Land & Ranches
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites
Choice building lot on South "N" St. near tennis court. Harley Craig Real Estate, 139 N. G St., RE 6-7511.

3 to 5 acre parcels available in the Lompoc area. Priced from \$15,000 to \$19,500. Financing available. Offered by Harley Craig Realtor, 139 N. G St. RE 6-7511.

41 Homes for Sale
3 bdrm. on large perimeter lot, new carpeting, interior recently painted. 5 1/4 per cent loan can be assumed at \$120 mo. Call Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E. Ocean. RE 6-3444 for eve. svc. RE 6-2807.

41 Homes for Sale
"Southwest" cluster of 3 & 4 bdrm. homes for moderate income family. Terms are open! To see or for information call, Wm. W. Martin Real Estate, RE 6-1212.

Don't Miss This
Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, shag carpet, built-ins, drapes, nicely landscaped NE location.
ROBERT C. LILLEY
105 No. H St.
RE 6-4521
RE 3-4487 eves RE 3-3143

Cherry Park 4 bdrm., fireplace, dishwasher, carpeted throughout, many extras. Perfect for your growing family. Call & let us show you this home. Owners will refinance conventional. Wm. W. Martin Real Estate RE 6-1212.

3 bdrm. College Estates, excellent condition. Raised foundation, hardwood floors, custom draped, fenced yard, patio. 5 1/4 GI loan. Phone RE 6-1931.

By owner. Country Club adjoining 9th Fairway. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, living room & family room each with fireplace. Phone RE 3-3617 after 6 p.m. or Sat. & Sun.

4 bdrm. 2 bath College Estate home. Hardwood floors, oversize 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Low interest. FHA loan. Best offer. See at 1512 West Airport.

1/2 block from Fillmore School, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, block wall back yard. Phone RE 6-7901 or RE 6-4791.

Northside VV corner lot, access for boat & camper. 3 bdrm. family room or dining room, fireplace, carpet throughout, new drapes, built-ins, dishwasher, covered patio, sprinklers, fenced front & back, water softener, beautiful landscaping, lots of extras, immaculate condition. \$29,500. Assume low interest rate or refinance. RE 3-1804.

PARADE OF VALUES

3 city blocks	\$45,000
4413 Sirius Ave.	3 bdrm. & family
	\$35,300
312 No. H Street	Comm. Zoned
	\$25,000
320 No. H Street	Comm. Zoned
	\$25,000
112 So. N St.	4-bdrm.
	\$21,500
1589 Calle Primera	3 bdrm
	\$18,500
316 No. 'Z' St.	4 bdrm.
	\$18,500
1200 East Peach	3-bdrm.
	\$16,750
1557 Calle Portos	3-bdrm.
	\$16,500
3370 Via Elba	3-bdrm.
	\$17,500

For Further Information Call:
CENTRAL COAST REALTY INC.
116 No. H St.
RE. 65641

SUPER SUPER CHEAP

'64 PONTIAC
2-Dr. Automatic
Lic. KAC960

● \$395

'68 FIAT
Coupe — 850
4-Speed. 51466

● \$695

'65 VW
Bug-Rebuilt
Engine. Lic. PCU227

● \$795

'69 AUSTIN
American. Automatic
Radio, low, low, mileage
Lic. 387CEW

● \$995

'69 CAMARO
Automatic trans.
Radio, Heater
Lic. 968EX5

● \$1795

'71 PINTO
4 speed. Radio
00505

● \$1795

'71 KARMANN
GHIA
4 speed, radio
Heater. Lic. 851COM

● \$2295

CLARK & LARSSON
VOLKSWAGEN
901 East Ocean Ave.
LOMPOC
RE. 6-2385

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
CALL RE 6-2313

"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY"

- '71 MAZDA RX-2 2-DR. SEDAN.
2010CC. First one on a used car lot,
a beauty. **\$2895**
- '70 TOYOTA MARK II HARDTOP.
414CH1. 4-speed with air
conditioning. **\$2195**
- '68 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4-
DR. License 197AEJ. **\$1195**
- '70 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-door. 6-
cylinder, sharp. 430AEK. **\$1995**
- '68 FORD MUSTANG. V-8,
automatic, power steering. 286FBT. **\$1595**
- '70 WILLYS JEEPSTER
ROADSTER. V-6 engine, Warn
hubs. Sharp. 570AOF. **\$2995**
- '70 DODGE V-8 POLARA HDTP.
CPE. 304AZP. Locally owned, just
like new car, factory air. **\$2695**
- '68 FORD V-8 FALCON FUTURA
WAGON. WA5741. Automatic,
power steering, 289" engine. A
dandy. **\$1395**
- '70 FORD MUSTANG. 053CJP. V-8,
showroom new. It's the most
beautiful buy of all time. **\$2995**
- '69 CHEVY V-8 CAMARO HDTP.
CPE. 193ABC. Premium radial
belted tires, automatic, factory air. **\$2595**
- '70 CHRYSLER V-8 NEW YORKER
CPE. 712APM. Gold with vinyl top,
power windows, tilt wheel, factory
air, excellent tires. **\$3795**
- '71 GREMLIN 2-DOOR. 659DJP.
Sharp red and white, radio, heater
and roof rack. **\$1995**
- '63 FORD FAIRLANE COUPE. 6-
cyl., automatic, radio and heater.
NVW824. **\$595**
- '70 MAVERICK — Stick. License
ZDP107. **\$1695**
- '70 TOYOTA CORONA 4-DR.
SEDAN. 484AZW. Exceptional car
with auto. trans. **\$1595**
- '67 OPEL 2-DOOR KADETT
License URE711. **\$795**
- '69 PLYMOUTH COUNTRY WAGON.
V-8, automatic, power steering and
factory air. XSX733. **\$2195**
- '69 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL HT
COUPE. Z5Z301. A true beauty with
full power and air. **\$3795**
- '68 CHEVROLET PICKUP. 6-cyl.,
long bed, 3-speed. 89838A. **\$1695**
- '63 FORD ECONOLINE PICKUP.
Runs good. License 524EX5. **\$795**
- '69 FIAT COUPE. 850. XU0895.
Only **\$1195**

Many, many more at our two locations

Lorton Clough Motors

438 No. H St., Lompoc — RE. 6-5688

and

1410 State St., Santa Barbara — 963-3552

41 Homes for Sale

20 acre farm, all usable
land. 4 bdrm. home, 3 wells,
corral for horses, barn &
tack room. Call Kenneth R.
O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E.
Ocean. RE 6-3444 for eve.
service RE 6-2807.

Northeast area. 3 bdrm.,
close to town. Reasonably
priced. Buy to live in
yourself or invest in it for a
rental. Call Kenneth R.
O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E.
Ocean. RE 6-3444 for eve.
svc. RE 6-2807.

Charming 3 bdrm., 1½
baths. Carpets & drapes
throughout, built-ins, fenced
yard, sprinklers, 2 patios (1
screened), lots of fruit
trees, cemented ramp for
camper. Lots of extras.
Immaculate condition. 5¼
per cent loan or refinance,
\$18,500. 3622 Via Semi.
Phone RE 3-3001 after 2
p.m. weekdays.

Country Club! Three
bedroom and family room.
Rear view to 18th fairway.
Drive by 122 Inverness. For
appointment to see call
Harley A. Craig Real
Estate, 139 N. G St., RE 6-
7511.

In country, 3 bdrms. RE 5-
1766.

Near Cabrillo. Immaculate
3 bdrm., 1¾ bath home.
Fireplace, dining room,
carpets. Refinance,
conventional or assume 5¼
FHA loan \$13,100. RE 3-
3651.

R-3 lot 70x140. 2 older homes
now rented. Out of town
owner anxious. Phone
Kenneth R. O'Neal Real
Estate, 307 E. Ocean Ave.
RE 6-3444. For eve. svc. RE
3-1147.

Low equity 3 bedroom, 1¾
bath home with carpets &
huge fenced back yard. On
quiet street, ideal for
toddlers. Near shopping.
Assume FHA loan. 1405 W.
Guava. RE 6-4635.

Crestview Terrace four
bedroom, 2½ baths,
fireplace, corner lot.
Located at 101 Huntington
Pl. Call Harley Craig
Realtor for appointment,
139 N. G St. RE 6-7511.

41 Homes for Sale

3 bdrm. 2 bath, carpeting,
fireplace, stove & refrig., no
down to vets. RE 6-9639
after 6 p.m.

You can have a 3 bedroom 2
bath home with low down or
low monthly payments.
Which do you want? See
Kenneth R. O'Neal Real
Estate, 307 E. Ocean Ave.
RE 6-3444. For eve. service
phone RE 3-1012.

Vandenberg Village. 3
bdrm., patio, fenced yard,
carport, cash to loan or
refinance. 4040 Capella Dr.
RE 3-3876.

Need lots of room? Large
four bedroom home on 1-3
acre acre of ground. Custom
built with many extras.
Located at 1209 E. Barton.
Call Craig Real Estate, 139
N. G St., RE 6-7511.

Solvang's Alisal Glen 3 & 4
bedroom homes, separate
family living from \$30,900.
90 per cent loans. Sales
office open daily and
weekends from 10 a.m. to 3
p.m. Call evenings RE 6-
8319.

Southside 2 bdrm. home, 1
bath, close to Williams
Bros. Shopping center.
Beautifully landscaped.
77'x140' lot. 5¼ per cent
loan. Call Culberson Realty
RE 6-8545.

3 bdrm. 2 bath, carpets,
drapes, patio, landscaping,
decorator bdrm., playhouse.
Can assume low interest VA
loan. Call RE 3-3650 after
4:30 M.H.

Buy of the week.
Immaculate 3 bdrm. 1¾
bath home. Fireplace,
dining room, beautiful yard,
in "Pride of Ownership"
neighborhood. Call
Culberson Realty. RE 6-
8545.

VILLAGE REALTY

Offers the Following
Homes:

1518 Calle Cinco MH. 3
bdrm., 1 bath. Built-ins.
Owner anxious to sell at
\$15,000. Submit all offers.

3386 Via Elba MH. Newly
decorated 3 bdrm. home on
large view lot. Priced
\$18,250. Cash to loan or
refinance conventional or
VA.

168 Mizar, V.V. 3-bedroom,
1¾ bath. Assume low
interest rate loan or
refinance. \$22,000.

238 Orion, VV—1¾ bath,
near schools, carpet &
draped throughout,
sprinklers. \$22,750. Cash to
loan or refinance.

3983 Agena Way, VV.
Choice locality with
magnificent view. 3 bdrm.
home with paneled living
room plus fireplace.
\$24,500. Can be refinances.

Village Realty

GENERAL
CONTRACTORS
Member of Multiple
Listing
3865 Constellation Road
RE. 3-3555

See Us for
Elegance in
Living...

COUNTRY CLUB

This 4 bdrm. and family
room home has a beautiful
view of the valley. Situated
on ¾ acres this home has
built-in cook top and self
cleaning double oven, 2½
baths, carpets, drapes, 3
car garage. Landscaped
and sprinkler system.

See the new concept
in living.

OPEN AT NOON DAILY

Models Furnished
Ready for Occupancy.
See Village Greens
Condominiums, 2-3
bedrooms, carpets, stove,
dishwasher, disposal.
Priced from \$19,500-
\$24,500.

FOR RENT — 2 bdrm.
unfurn. condominium.
Carpets, drapes, stove
dishwasher, garbage
disposal, washer-dryer.

W.C. EBBERT, INC.
3734 Constellation Rd.
RE. 3-3581 — RE 3-1520
After 5:30 RE. 3-2656
or RE. 6-5398

41 Homes for Sale

4 bdrm., 1¾ bath, large
kitchen, carpet, many other
features, near schools, nice
fenced yard. Cash to
assume loan. To see call
after 4:30. RE 6-3017.

3 bdrm. 2 bath, fully
carpeted, newly painted
inside & out. Corner lot.
Near park, \$17,500. \$117 mo.
pays all. By owner. RE 6-
8996.

42 Homes for Rent or Sale
Reduced \$13,800. \$2,300
down & assume 5¼ VA loan.
3 bdrm., built-ins, large
fenced backyard. \$103 mo.
pmts. T&I included. 3646
Rucker Rd. RE 6-7730 or RE
6-5367.

43 Musical Instruments
Drum set - excellent
condition, new skins,
sparkle blue. \$200. Phone
RE 3-3067.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi
for Sale

VACUUM CLEANER
DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand — all leading
brands; also replacement
hoses, belts and misc. parts.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
APPLIANCE DEPT.

MOORE'S DEPT.
STORE
6-2917

USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM
CLEANERS

APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Garage Sale Tues., Wed.,
Thur. 9 to 3 only. 230 No. G
St., rear, alley next to
Church. Lots of goodies.

35 mm camera, Pentax
Spotmatic with 80 mm lens
and case. \$145. RE 5-2407.

Gigantic Patio Sale, large
tent, bicycles, good school &
adult clothing, furniture &
much more misc. Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., Fir. 421 South
A St.

Sears gas dryer for sale or
trade for elec. dryer. Exlnt.
shape. Call RE 6-2953.

Fabulous Garage Sale. Lots
of clothing, antiques, Avon
bottles, Hancock books and
much, much more. Monday
till sold, 3894 Saturn Ave.,
V.V.

Garage Sale, 2 refrigs,
washer, beds, misc. 3590 Via
Gala, M.H.

24" girls bike, \$15. 703½ No.
A St. Apt. B.

We discount all name
brands: mattresses,
dinettes, lamps, dining
room, bedroom, living
room, children's, den, and
patio furniture. Charmel
Interiors, 22 W. Calle
Laureles, S.B. 687-6512.

Moving must sell or store,
good furniture, bdrm. set,
sectional sofas, dining rm.
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refrig-freezer on bottom,
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nearly new. 1536 W. Oak.
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Organically grown
vegetables & melons, sweet
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Free to good home, 1 yr. old
mixed breed male,
excellent watchdog. Phone
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Two toy poodles, mother &
daughter. Reasonable.
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AKC reg. female Basset
hound. Free. Call RE 6-2953.

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wks. old. Mother part
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Beautiful Doberman
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One set of '57 Chev. 4 bbl.
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Automatic Complete
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Aero Equip.
15 ft. Glassmaster ski boat.
Lapstrake, dbl. hull.
Complete with 65 hp
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16 ft. D-V 130 1-0 \$3295
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'67 16 ft. ski hull 65 Merc.
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Open noon to 8 p.m. daily,
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1971 12x60 2 bdrm. Manatee
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The Trailer Hitch, 1230
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Fully licensed for 72. \$150.
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Custom fiberglass Himsl
body, lots of chrome.
Rebuilt engine, all new
parts. Make offer. Phone
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1961 Ford Starliner, V-8390,
runs very good; body in good
shape. Must see to
appreciate. \$225 or best
offer. See at 213 Jackaranda
St. VAFB or phone RE 6-
2794.

62 Chevy Impala 327, FI
heads, quadrajet carb.,
mags, tape, many extras,
\$350 or trade for dirt bike.
Phone RE 3-1950.

1970 Corvette 350, exlnt.
cond. New paint and tires.
Below Blue Book. \$3900.
Call RE 3-2502 or WA 2-1155.

69 Camaro SS featured on
front page of 25 July issue of
Lompoc Record. Contact
Dennis Rash at 866-4052 8
a.m. to 5 p.m. wklys.

61 Olds F85, V8, radio, RE 4-
3197.

1972 Olds. Delta 88. Low
mileage, a-c, tinted
windows, am-fm radio with
tape deck, many extras.
Priced below Blue Book
value. Phone RE 6-5481.

1968 white Chev. 307 cu. in.
engine, auto. trans. R&H,
very clean with recent tune-
up. Must see to appreciate.
RE 3-2918 after 5 p.m. 995.

For sale 69 Mustang Mach 1-
390, 4-speed, new tires. Call
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1967 Plymouth Valiant.
Auto. power steering &
brakes, air cond. \$600. RE 6-
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We pay top prices for clean
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1971 LTD Country Squire,
fully equipped, AM-FM
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\$12.52 PER WEEK

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Youth Beat

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

BACKED BY COMPOSERS—B. J. Thomas has gathered
some heavy talent for his new album "Billy Jo Thomas."
On each track the writer of the songs backs up B.J. either
instrumentally or vocally. Carole King, John Sebastian,
Stevie Wonder, Barry Mann, Jimmy Webb and Paul
Williams are some of the successful composers who per-
form.

ONLY THE NAME REMAINS—Mary Wilson is now
the only original Supreme left. Cindy Birdsong, who re-
placed Florence Ballard more than five years ago, went
into housekeeping full time. Now 23-year-old Lynda Lau-
rence

by Dick Turner



"Wake up, Harry! Time for 'Mission Impossible' . . ."

"... the garbage has to go out!"

TCH! THERE'S SOMEBODY IN THAT BACK ALLEY AGAIN -!

STOP THAT GIGGLIN', I'M TRYIN' T' GET SOME SLEEP!

GET OFF T' BED OR I'LL LIGHT A MATCH!

THANKS PET - GLAD SOMEONE REMEMBERED I WANT AN EARLY START FOR FISHIN' IN THE MORNIN'!

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PRISCILLA!

WHAT DID I JUST TELL YOU?

SPLISH

7-31

YOU SAID NOT TO GO SWIMMING ALONE!

AL VARDI

7-31

By Marty Links



"No, no, Taffy! Just because a boy gets a bachelor's degree doesn't mean he can't get married!"

by Crooks & Lawrence



by Art Sansom



by V. T. Hamlin



by Larry Lewis



HELP! HELP!
SAVE ME!!

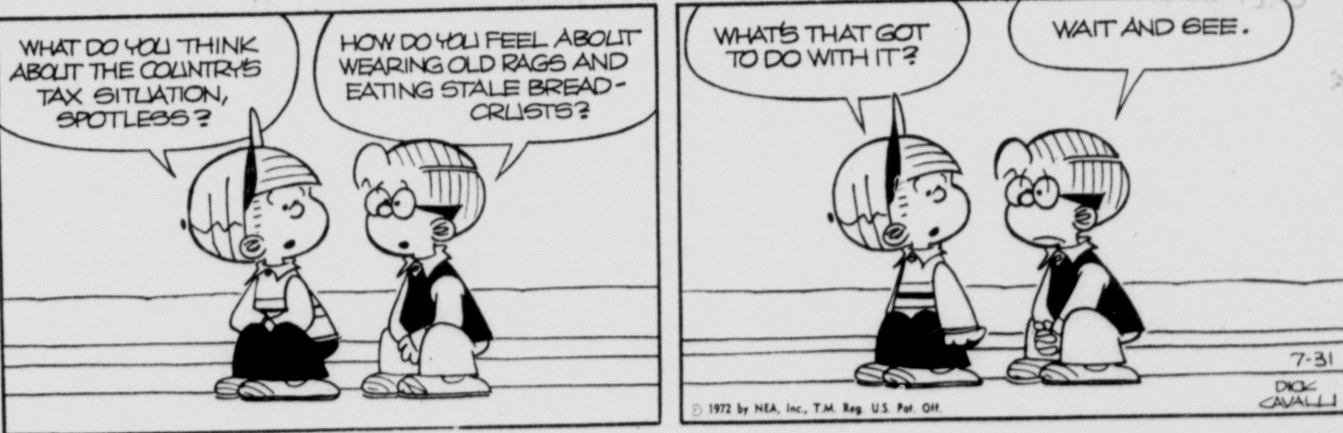
SAVE ME!
WHOMP

FROM WHAT?

SPINSTERHOOD!

Linda Ward Beebe
TRB

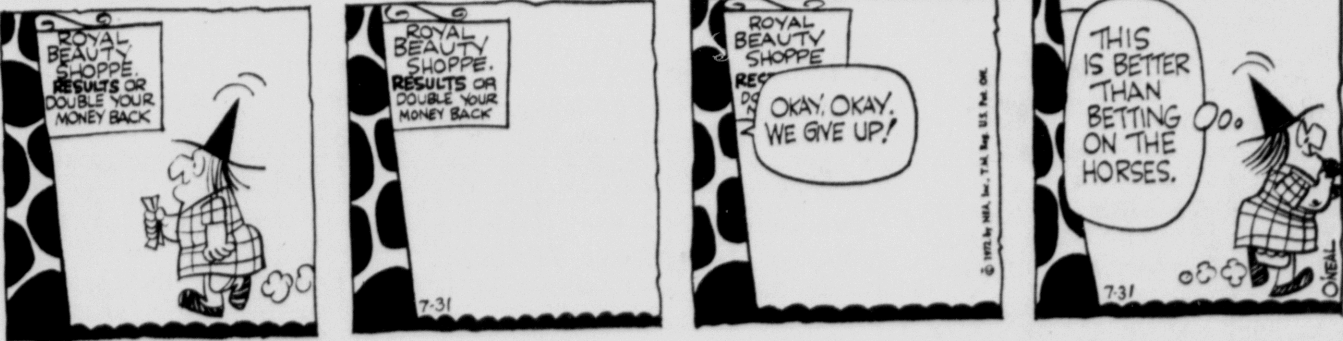
by Dick Cavalli



by Heimdahl & Stoffel



by Frank O'Neal



by Bowen & Schwarz



WHAT ABOUT YOUR TIES TO THE UNDERWORLD?

ASK THE CANDIDATE A QUESTION

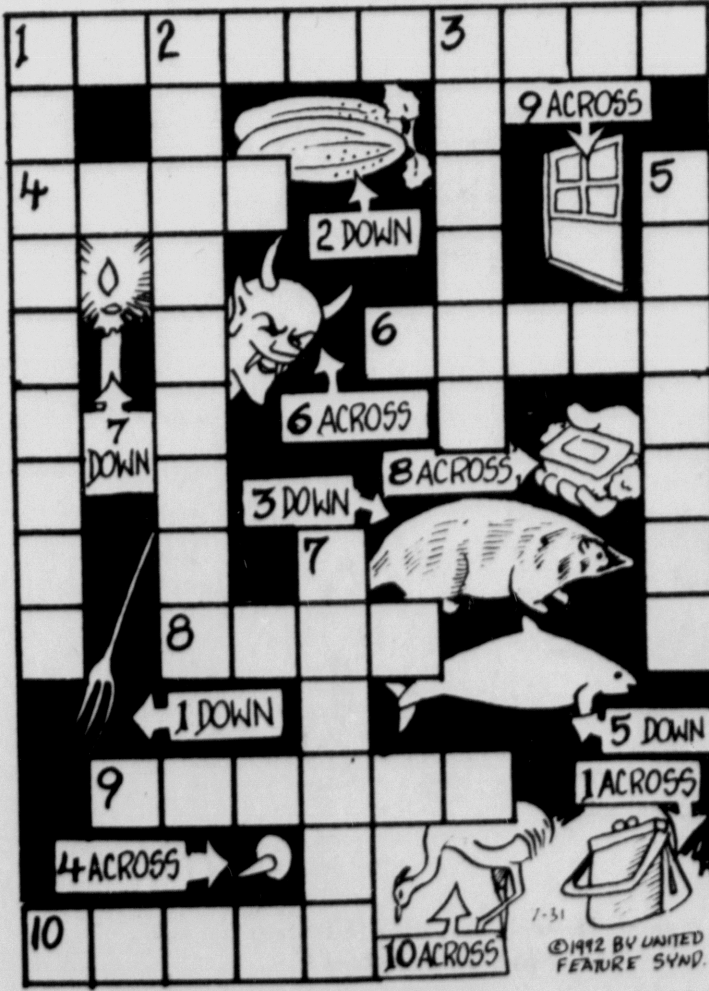
THAT'S IN MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT! MY SHIRTS GO TO THE SALVATION ARMY...

AND MY TIES TO THE UNDERWORLD?

ASK THE CANDIDATE A QUESTION

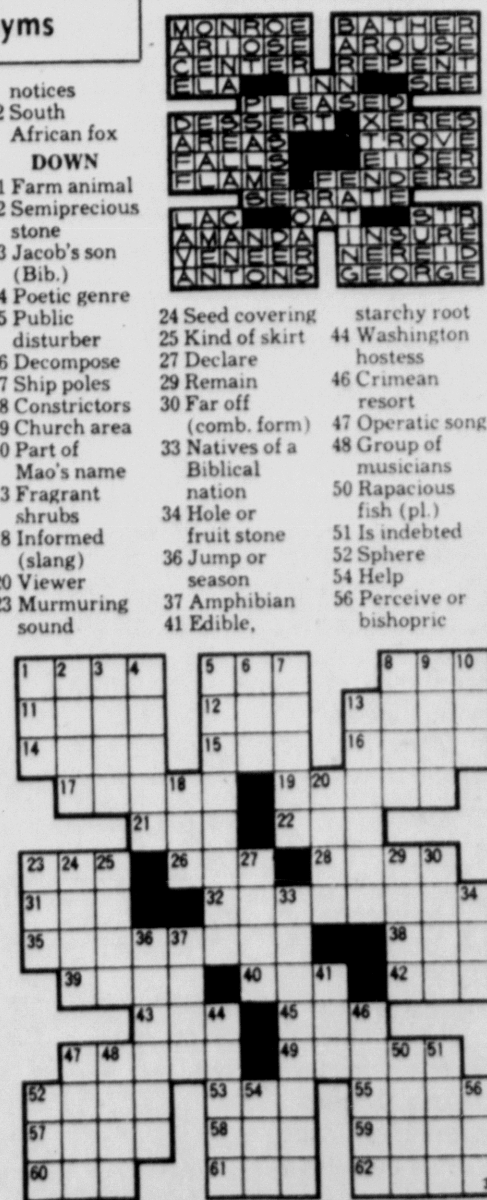
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Homonyms



ANSWERS: Across — 1. POCKETBOOK, 4. TACK, 6. DEVIL, 8. SOAP, 9. WINDOW, 10. CRANE. Down — 1. PITCHFORK, 2. CUCUMBERS, 3. BADGER, 5. DOLPHIN, 7. CANDLE.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Rebuttal

The city's Parks and Recreation Commission last week saw fit to term a recent Record editorial as "inaccurate" and "in poor taste" when we pointed out what apparently were conflicts between the Parks and Recreation Commission and Beautification Commission in the pursuit of beautification projects for the community.

Commissioner Leonard Arkonowitz said he didn't think that the commission had rejected beautification projects when, in fact, the editorial did point out that his commission had, indeed, rejected the beautification of the wye project.

Commissioner Larry Flinkingshelt commented that the editorial was one writer's opinion, when, in fact, editorials in the Record are the product of a

consensus of minds on the editorial staff.

However, what is rather puzzling is the fact that following the initial diatribe towards the editorial, the commission members then began to actually discuss their problems as concerns the beautification commission.

Commissioner Mike Siminski declared: "We have always been at opposite ends. I can't think of any action that they've recommended that we've approved or any action that we recommended that they've endorsed."

That's what the editorial was all about. We call upon the City Council once again to bring the two commissions together in order that beautification projects will get their proper study, recommendation and endorsement.

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Divided allegiance

WASHINGTON — Who really lucked out at the recent and largely unlamented Democratic convention is still in dispute. Listening to the losers, you are sure it is not the winner, Sen. George McGovern.

One who counts himself lucky is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. He says that he came to realize — it was a belated realization — that if by some miracle he had been nominated the convention would have been torn to pieces and he would have endured two days of bitter humiliation and anguish.

Now, he says, he can devote himself to being a good Senator which is the ambition his wife, Muriel, has cherished for him all along. What is more, he is going to give most of his campaign time to helping fellow Democratic senators pull out of the doldrums in which many of them are now.

If the election were held today, Humphrey is frank to say, the Republicans would score a net gain or not less than five seats for a majority of the Senate in the next Congress.

That is a bleak prospect for a party that has so long had the prerogatives of control with powerful committee chairmen running the show.

Humphrey is not the only Democrat in the Senate who seems likely to take the split-level approach to the campaign as the AFL-CIO has now done. They have spoken kind words about the McGovern-Eagleton ticket but, like the Russians in the sleigh as the wolves close in, you have to decide who can be saved and who must be sacrificed. The breath of the Republican wolves is very hot.

The disclosure by Sen. Thomas Eagleton of his illness and psychiatric care has caused new dismay among Democratic senators. Besides putting another obstacle in the way of the national ticket it seems to reflect on the Senate itself.

The danger signals are not hard to spot on the democratic side of the Senate. Two dropouts are causing concern. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico is retiring after a long and distinguished career. The Democrat seeking to hold this seat is a relative newcomer with the

felicitous name of Jack Daniels.

In Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris stepped down for the obvious reason that he knew he could not win re-election. In a crowded field of 16 candidates in the August 22 primary Rep. Ed Edmondson, who has had 10 terms in the House, is expected to win. He will face a formidable candidate in Dewey F. Bartlett, former governor of the state.

South Dakota, Sen. George McGovern's home state, offers for the Democrats working in the Senate vineyard a note of cheer. Sen. Karl Mundt, absent from the Senate for nearly three years following a paralyzing stroke, is not running for re-election. The Democrat after the seat is James G. Abourezk, one of the two South Dakotan members of the House. Elected in 1970, he is an odds-on favorite, since the assumption is that the native son at the head of the ticket will certainly carry his own state.

The south, where once the very label of Democrat carried the certainty of victory, has its own gloomy perspective. Alabama's Sen. John J. Sparkman, at 72, faces Winton M. (Red) Blount, the fast-talking salesman who, as postmaster general, put over on the nation the postal service. This last is surely not an accomplishment to boast about, since the mails have

improved little if at all while rates go steadily up.

Virginia offers an interesting example of the new south in Sen. William B. Spong, Jr., challenged by an arch-conservative who speaks for the traditional south. William L. Scott, serving his term in the House, is trying to put the ultra-liberal label on Spong, who was elected six years ago with the support of labor and blacks. With the exception of 1964 Virginia has gone Republican in every presidential election in the past 20 years.

Records of the past give slight encouragement to the split-level strategist seeking to elect Democrats to Senate and House while keeping comparatively mute on the head of the national ticket. Tossing one passenger, perhaps even the driver, out of the sleigh is bound to create a dispirited atmosphere of doubt and uncertainty. The Republicans have a strong counter in an appeal for support for the President's policies in Congress, rather than a government divided against itself.

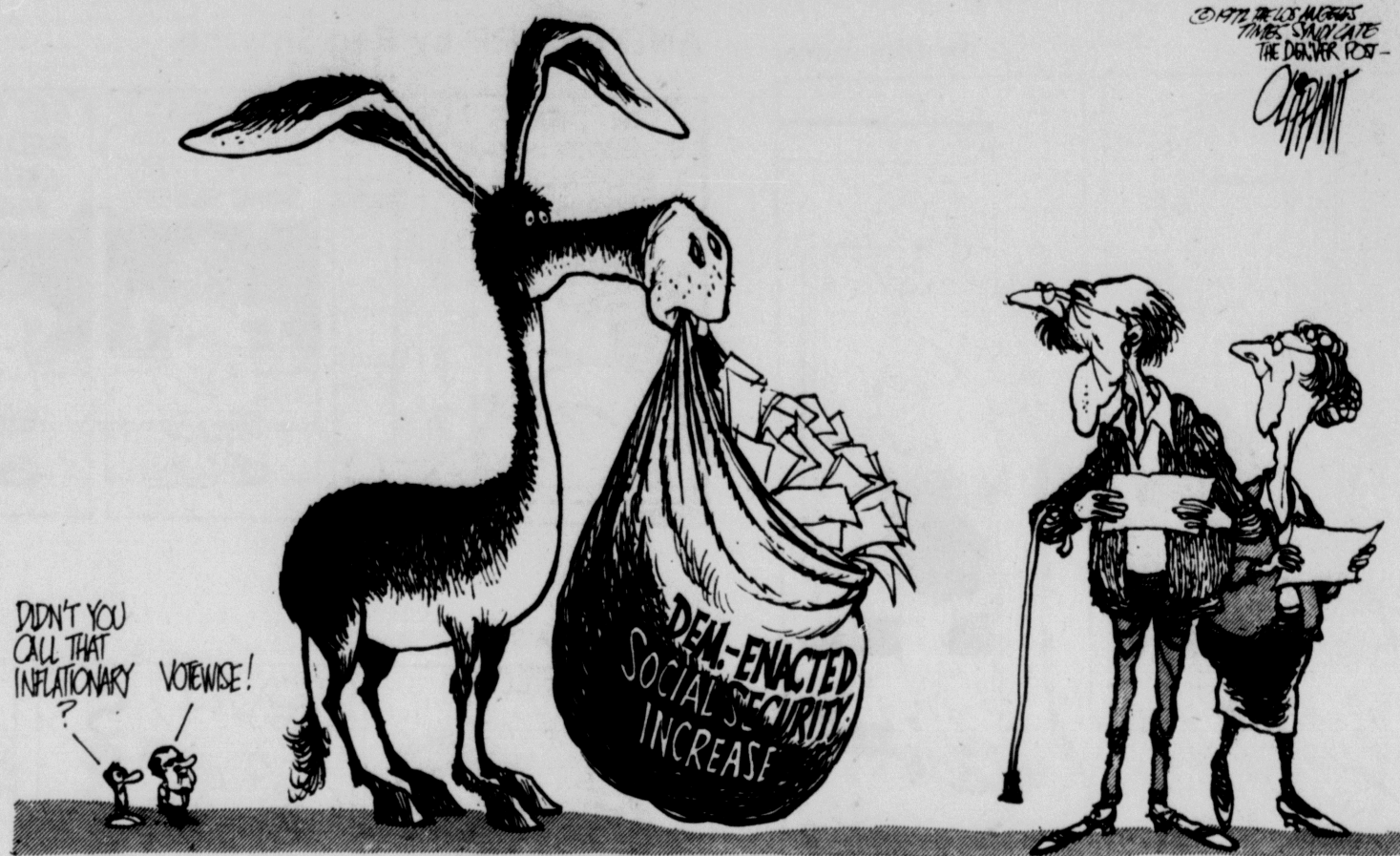
Belated though it was, Hubert Humphrey's moving renunciation was grounded in party loyalty. But this first allegiance is to the friends in the Senate who feel themselves threatened.

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Rhyme time

IRISH PHILOSOPHY
If you have a thought to express
Or an error you wish to confess,
Creating a storm
In limerick form
Has often been found to impress.
—Eugene McAllister



"THANK MR. NIXON VERY MUCH . . ."

Common Ground by Steve LaRue

Shuttle air pollution

NASA's recently released draft environmental impact statement on the space shuttle leaves the reader wondering at points, but in the main convincingly backs its conclusion that the shuttle's potential for adverse environmental impact is small and that such impacts will be "short, controllable and environmentally acceptable."

The amounts released into the atmosphere per mission of the three combustion products cited by the study as potential pollutants are: carbon monoxide (CO) — 584,880 lbs.; hydrogen chloride gas (HCL) — 501,600 lbs.; and aluminum oxide particles (Al2O3) — 680,159 lbs.

These are emitted entirely by the two solid rocket boosters jettisoned down range and recovered. The orbiter main engine also assists on lift off but is fueled by liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen; leaves water vapor as its only combustion product.

The study indicates that, even with a "pad abort" in which all of the solid rocket fuel would be consumed on the pad, concentrations of these compounds would fall below U.S. Department of Labor maximum allowable concentrations for 10 minute human exposure beyond the controlled area (1,000 feet).

National Academy of Sciences criteria for odor or irritation causing HCL amounts may be instantaneously exceeded "downwind" by HCL clouds in the event of a pad abort, the study added, but average HCL exposure would still be below the criteria. How far "downwind" this would occur was not specified.

Also left open to question are the emissions from the shuttle air-breathing engine which burns JP fuel and, the paper says, will carry up to 50,000 lbs. of it for airport to airport ferry (non space) missions.

The shuttle's main low level atmospheric problem, the paper continues, is the bad habit hydrogen chloride gas has of combining with water to become hydrochloric acid. This could happen if it were raining here at launch time or in the first 54 miles of the shuttle's trajectory.

NASA says that missions will be scheduled around launch base showers — a frequent occurrence at the cape — and that squalls in the shuttle trajectory may cause a mission postponement if they are heading for land. No estimates of the possible acidity of this rain were given and one tends to wonder what effects such an acid rain would have on ships and their crews.

In the upper atmosphere, the question is whether or not the shuttle will leave enough pollutants and water vapor to contribute to a "greenhouse effect" with possible unpredictable long term effects on the radiation balance and temperature of the Earth. The late SST was indicted by environmentalists on this.

While the residence time of emissions in the troposphere (.27 to 5.5 nautical miles high) is a period of days, pollutants left in the stratosphere (5.5 to 27 nautical miles high) stay there for years. The 255,000 lbs of water vapor left in the stratosphere per mission by the orbiter counts as greenhouse pollution in addition to the 253,838 lbs. CO, 217,694 lbs. HCL and 295,189 lbs. Al2O3 left there.

NASA bases its conclusion that the shuttle will have no adverse upper atmosphere effects on a 1970 MIT study of critical environmental

problems according to which ten thousand times the annual (50 missions) amount of CO2 and water vapor left by the shuttle would still be acceptable.

The study adds that the aluminum oxide particles will be large enough to drop from the stratosphere in a few days, precluding the possibility that they could collect over a period of years and raise the stratospheric temperature. No mention is made of the roll of the CO and HCL emissions in the upper atmosphere.

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Art critic

Before we begin this column, let us state that the only bona fide credential we have for being an art critic is the fact that we received an "A" one semester in Art Appreciation at the University of Southern California.

We know what we like.

We attended the Santa Barbara County Fair in Santa Maria last week and, as always, spent a good deal of time in the art exhibit. We were absolutely astounded at the lack of quality — quality, in our opinion.

It would seem that every artist must go to Morro Bay and paint the rock. It is an interesting subject, perhaps, but certainly not the only subject.

One painting really threw us. It was a weird looking woman, massive in size, and sticking out of the painting were a pair of gruesome hands holding playing cards. The painting properly should be hung in a house of ghouls.

We saw another painting with a rather high price tag that under no circumstances could be called a painting. It must have been a put on. It was framed by packing crate wood and the subject matter, to us, was indiscernible on dirty paper.

Yesteryears

July 21, 1949

An expenditure of many thousands of dollars will be required to bring Lompoc schools up to the minimum fire safety standards, it was indicated in a report made by the senior deputy state fire marshal following an inspection of the two institutions. Dr. David Florell, superintendent of schools, stated yesterday that the board of trustees had decided to proceed immediately with as much of the program as possible.

Preliminary plans for a building which will house municipal offices and the police department have been ordered drawn by the city council as the first step in a program which the councilmen hope will bring Lompoc a city hall. The councilmen agreed to explore the possibilities following a conference yesterday. The site is adjacent to the firehouse on South G Street.

Indebtness on the Lompoc Hospital has been reduced to only \$8,000, it was reported Monday night at the annual meeting of the Lompoc Hospital association.

July 10, 1958

Efforts to unravel the San Julian highway stalemate were being continued this week by the State Division of Highways, Santa Ynez River Water Conservation District, and the Board of Supervisors. There was still no definite indication whether the \$1,000,000 plus project would be junked or would be carried through. The state has a December 1 deadline for making up its mind. If the deadline isn't met, the federal funds will be lost.

Santa Barbara county's planning commission will convene here tonight to hold a public hearing on establishment of a permanent zoning ordinance for the unincorporated portions of the valley.

Another and more comprehensive survey of possible airport sites in the Lompoc area is being required by the CAA Airspace Sub-Committee before they will give an answer on the Union Oil mesa site. Supervisor Robert Lilley was informed this week.